

HOSPITALS

Continued from Page 1
continue along those lines."

Pickles added that he was sure that "Establishing an intelligent rapport" with the provincial government many problems could be eliminated.

ACUTE CARE

"We intend to follow this policy when we start talking about acute care beds," he said. (A multi-million dollar acute care referendum is scheduled for later this year or at the latest 1970.)

"As a matter of fact we shall be having talks with BCHIS next week, before we start our own priorities and siting talks. It seems sensible to us to hold early meetings with the provincial government — after all they do pick up 60 per cent of the cost — to ascertain their thinking early rather than working in isolation then arguing about details six months later."

TOUGHER LINE

In Vancouver Purdy's committee has decided on a tougher line.

"We recognize the problem," Purdy said when interviewed this morning. "Under the regional concept we have two authorities affecting actual construction: the regional district which picks up 40 per cent of the cost and the provincial government which picks up 60 per cent."

"To date no suitable modus operandi has been worked out. The big question facing us now, after 14 months of study compile a complete list of priorities is: Will the BCHIS start all over again doing and redoing the studies of the regional board."

Citizenship Award Given

A cup for school citizenship was presented last week Donna Ptolemy, an Esquimalt Junior Secondary School student at the school's awards program.

Other award winners are: Crystal Aylesworth and Frank Gee, Esquimalt Sports Centre award for excellence in physical education; Wendy Atkinson, top grade 10 student; Janet Samalack, Karen McKerracher and Jo-Ellen Turner, top grade 9 students; Laura Horton, top grade 8 student.

Winners of subject awards are:

Wendy Atkinson, French 10; Bob McLeod, industrial education 10; Kulkeep-Basi, home economics 10; Diane Dachuk, Art 10; Wendy Atkinson, shorthand 10; Donna Bendall, Janice Bruce and Joan Gourlay, typing 10; Jean Harrison, girls' physical education 10; Murray Scott, boys' physical education 10; Laurie Barber, Spanish 10; Laura Horton, Susan Durante and Lori Bulmer, band.

Victorian Wins \$1,000

Resident of Victoria for 59 years, Henry Roach, returned home from Montreal Sunday \$1,000 wealthier.

Roach was a winner in the 13th draw of Montreal's voluntary tax plan.

His only regret was that his prize wasn't the \$100,000 grand prize.

"I just lost that grand prize by a few places," said Roach. "I was right up there at the end."

Just in case he's on a winning streak the 970 W. Burnside resident has already sent \$2 to Montreal for another shot at that big one.

PEACE AND QUIET

Purdy said he and his committee, scheduled to meet with BCHIS officials Thursday, did not "want to prejudge, but rather want peace and quiet—but we also want to get on with the job or get out of the way."

Purdy added that there should be no reason for further delay following Thursday's session because "BCHIS have had our priorities list for some time."

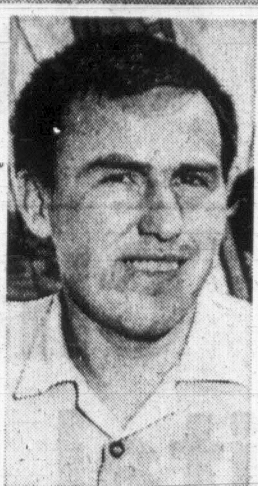
Local authorities say one of the main problems with the BCHIS is that government officials have not yet got used to the regional district concept.

NEW PHILOSOPHY

"To date they have never really accepted the new philosophy," one spokesman said. "They still tend to operate under the old rules where individual hospitals went to them with plans and asked for cash. Obviously those plans and proposals needed pretty strong vetting to guard against possibly reckless spending."

Pickles says it would still be unreasonable for the BCHIS to approve plans without a careful check.

"After all they are responsible for 60 per cent of the cost so it is only reasonable that they want to make sure the money is being spent wisely," he said.



JAKOV
big help

SOVIET SHIP DOCKS HERE

There was more Russian than English spoken at Ogden Point's pier north-B Saturday when the cargo carrier Kras Novarsk came in for bunker oil and minor engine repairs.

But a little sub-navigator called Potilain Jakov filled in as interpreter for customs officials who boarded the 315-foot ship with its cargo of fruit and vegetables.

Repairs will be carried out by the crew, and Kras Novarsk is expected to resume her course to the Orient Tuesday.

The ship was built in Finland in December, 1968, and is owned by the Kamchatka Steamship Co. Her last port of call was Gibraltar.

McGeer Hits Pollution View

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer today attacked the provincial policing of water pollution by pulp mills and mines.

"It's like a policeman saying 'Phone me at the end of the month and tell me if you have been speeding,'" he said.

McGeer said a recent report from the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at Nanaimo had singled out mills in Alberni Inlet and Crofton for causing pollution.

"They are, however, concerned only with damage to fish," he said.

The pulp mills know they are safe from the provincial government because the Water Pollution Control Board does not have the staff to police all possible pollutants.

"There has never been a prosecution case because of pollution in B.C. even though pulp mills have admitted violating provincial standards."

McGeer said the most publicized type of pollution is that caused by sewage.

In Victoria because some sewer outfalls are above high tide a number of beaches have been closed to swimming.

McGeer called for provincial grants and federal loans to municipalities to enable them to build proper sewage disposal plants.

"The public must voice a demand for the proper protection against pollution before all our rivers and lakes are contaminated beyond salvaging."

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS

First Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-half mile, 1:18.00. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 4:00. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 4:00. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 4:00. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 4:00. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Second Race—\$1,700, allowance, two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 1:30. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 1:30. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 1:30. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 1:30. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Third Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-half mile, 1:18.00. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 4:00. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 4:00. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 4:00. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 4:00. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-half mile, 1:18.00. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 4:00. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 4:00. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 4:00. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 4:00. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Fifth Race—\$1,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 1:30. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 1:30. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 1:30. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 1:30. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Sixth Race—\$2,100, handicap, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 1:30. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 1:30. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 1:30. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 1:30. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 1:30. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 1:30. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 1:30. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 1:30. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs. Winner: Pink Star (Frazier), 1:30. 2nd: Grandview Red (Daley), 1:30. 3rd: Yata Our Boy, Royal City, 1:30. 4th: Sol San Juanino, Loodani, 1:30. 5th: Quinella paid \$18.90.

Quinella paid \$18.90.

Bouquets for Expertise Given Subject Was Roses

The Subject Was Roses, by Frank D. Gilroy, John Cleary, Carolyn Stephenson, Tummie Cleary, Stewart Motteram

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Wisdom in choice of play is a major success factor for the amateur theatre confined to casting within its ranks.

For the director who takes his job seriously it is number one problem.

How to find a play worth doing, that at the same time fits the group's acting and technical potential.

With The Subject Was Roses, which opened Saturday at Langham Court, Victoria Theatre Guild has scored a bullseye. Gilroy's script is hauntingly real, quietly humorous, and though set in 1946 is cogent to contemporary difficulties in family relationships.

It is a sensitive and moving play that has been perceptively directed by Allan and Denise Purdy, performed with sincerity and considerable expertise by its three-member cast and tidily staged by the technical crew.

EXCELLENT TEAMWORK

After circumstances forced the actor originally cast as John Cleary to give up the role, director Allan Purdy stepped in. An Mrs. Purdy became associate director.

The arrangement has worked beautifully for the production reveals excellent teamwork all through. It is well paced, the tensions are properly developed and it is effective in its range of dynamic levels and variations in tempo.

Now and then there is a suggestion of theatricality in the still pose of an actor; moments when one is distracted from the convincing realism to become conscious of "acting."

Carolyn Stephenson as the woman clinging to her mother role because her role as wife has become empty and embittered, is poignant and totally convincing.

Her performance is a counterpoint of moods and instincts, some exasperating, some endearing, which is life but is by no means within the

scope of every actress.

John Cleary, the self-made man, paying lip-service to his religion, alienated in his relationships with both wife and son; harsh, materialistic but desperately groping for the lost cords of communication—this is the portrait clearly projected in a strong but well-disciplined performance by Allan Purdy.

PROMISING TALENT

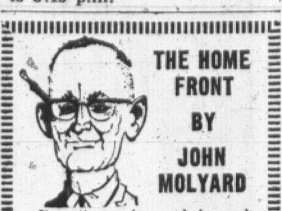
Angry, emotional scenes are balanced by controlled understatement, occasional throw-aways that prevent the role falling into the "heavy" cliché.

Scenes between father and son are first-rate examples of fine teamwork.

Stewart Motteram, whose early performance was a little tentative on opening night improved rapidly and established a completely sympathetic characterization as the 21-year-old veteran son just returned home after nearly four years of military service.

This young actor is an important new talent in the local theatre scene.

The Subject Was Roses will continue nightly this week, ending Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



THE HOME FRONT
BY
JOHN MOLYARD

Executives who used to park near the door of their suburban offices may soon be able to park next to the elevator. One new design places the building on stilts directly over the parking area.

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all ages can find the openings in luxurious hotels, beautiful motels, fashionable resorts and country clubs that can lead to fascinating careers. It spells out the opportunities for retired men and women; and shows how they can prepare for happy, exciting, second careers or seasonal employment for extra income.

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HEYERDAHL JOURNEY

Continued from Page 1

boat unsuitable for ocean travel? Or have the theorists erred when they insist that ancient peoples with such ships were landlocked because this vessel could not resist the action or effect of sea water?

Egyptologists, supported by papyrus experts and authorities, have been contending that the bundles of papyrus stalks would be torn apart immediately in rough seas, that papyrus sinks after two weeks in fresh water, and that it dissolves and disintegrates after a longer time in salt water.

However, before RA was launched, no modern man had ever seen any papyrus boats in sea water, nor had these accepted dogmas any foundation in existing research.

The distance of ocean travel RA has covered is twice as far as the voyage across the northern sea and equals the distance from Egypt to Italy. This already proves that a papyrus vessel would not have to be confined to the Nile, but could carry merchants or explorers wide and far across the Mediterranean sea.

Undoubtedly, then, these were the ships that brought papyrus for book production, and other merchandise, from ancient Egypt to Biblos in Lebanon, and great possibilities are open as to early Egyptian influence in countries still further away.

Absorption and not disintegration, seems so far the greatest enemy of a papyrus ship at sea. After 21 days of extremely rough seas, it has calmed down sufficiently to permit our first underwater

examination of RA, at a time when it had already been three weeks afloat in sea water. The turbulent seas had by now broken our rudder, oars and yardarms while 10 to 15-foot breaking waves had hammered our papyrus bundles mercilessly.

Our frogman, Georges Sourial, accompanied by our doctor, Yuri Cenkevich, came up from their first thorough underwater inspection with the enthusiastic report that not a single papyrus bundle had broken, and not a single papyrus reed was out of place.

For nearly a week we had worked hard to splice and repair our broken wooden parts, while the papyrus boat itself was in perfect condition.

The once-dry and brittle flower stalks have grown slightly to fill their rope lashings, with no sign whatever of deterioration or wear.

The port side of RA, which is constantly leeward, is never wetted above the sea level, and is as light as the day it was launched four weeks ago.

But the waves have been breaking against the starboard side continuously, and here the papyrus above water level, right to the top, has been thoroughly drenched, and this contains tons of sea water which sails with us as invisible cargo and presses our starboard side down.

The seas are once more dancing high around and under RA. The two rudder oars are lashed and left alone, pointing backwards to the coast of Africa, while seven men, a monkey and a duck are travelling slowly but steadily in the direction of the real "RA"—the western-

Wrenettes Display Winning Proficiency

Members of the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps went through their paces Sunday at their annual inspection and showed the efficiency that won them top place on Vancouver Island.

Les Hammer, Port Alberni, president of the Vancouver Island Navy League Division, presented the efficiency trophy. The inspecting officer, Cmdr. E. K. Lee, commanding officer of the reserve naval division, HMCS Malahat, said: "I have seen all the corps on the island and your standard of training, particularly rifle shooting and boat pulling, is pretty hard to beat."

The corps recently won third place in the first national rifle shooting competition to be held for Wrenettes. PO Wendy Halls won the proficiency award, presented by Navy League Women's Auxiliary president Mrs. M. Aldersmith. The runner-up was LW Margaret McDougall. She received the Pro Patria Branch, Royal Canadian Legion's Award.

Past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Trafalgar Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, Mrs. A. Brown presented the award for the most cooperative Wrenette to P.O. Roberta McMaster. Runner-up, PO Janey Allen, received the Ex-Wrens Association award.

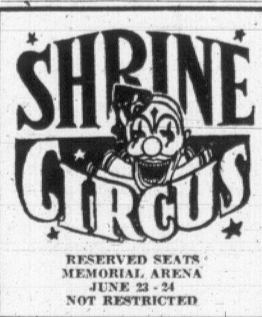
Most efficient able Wrenette, AW Pam Taylor, received the Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Branch, Royal Canadian Legion's award. Runner-up was Shannon Aldins.

ALASKA ROUTE PAVING PLAN PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (C.P.)—Senator Mike Gravel (Dem.-Alaska) today introduced a bill calling for the U.S. and Canada jointly to pave portions of the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway.

The bill, which Gravel termed "vital to Alaska and Canada," specifically calls for paving the portion from Whitehorse, Y.T., to the Alaska border—a distance of nearly 300 miles. It also calls for paving a connecting link from Haines Junction, Y.T. to Haines, Alaska.

The highway runs between Dawson Creek, B.C., and Fairbanks, Alaska. It now is paved to Mile 85, north of Dawson Creek, and from the Alaska border to Fairbanks.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Except for patches of fog over the outer coast, B.C. skies were sunny. Warm sunny weather will continue in nearly all sections of the province today and Tuesday with a stationary ridge of high pressure west of Vancouver Island. However there will be a few night and morning fog patches over the outer coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Sunny and continuing warm today and Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday 50 and 75.

Vancouver: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday 55 and 72.

Lower Mainland, East Coast: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Sunny and continuing warm today and Tuesday. Winds light occasionally rising to northwesterly 15.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford and Nanaimo 55 and 80. Powell River 55 and 75.

North and West Coasts: Sunny today and Tuesday. Night and early morning fog patches near the coastline. Winds light at times northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port Hardy 50 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Victoria 73 54 —
Normal 63 50 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 63 50 —

Across the Continent

Max. Min. Prep.

St. John's 72 55 —

Halifax 73 55 —

Montreal 65 53 37

Ottawa 67 52 52

Toronto	63	43	16
Port Arthur	66	43	03
Churchill	40	32	trace
Winnipeg	73	45	—
Regina	70	37	01
Saskatoon	71	47	—
Prince Albert	73	50	—
Medicine Hat	74	39	—
Lethbridge	73	39	—
Calgary	72	37	—
Edmonton	72	40	—
Penticton	91	53	—
Vancouver	79	59	—
New Westminster	85	59	—
Prince Rupert	68	47	—
Prince George	85	44	—
Nanaimo	88	56	—
Kamloops	91	55	—
Whitehorse	93	63	—
Fort St. John	79	55	—
Seattle	84	61	—
Portland	86	61	—
San Francisco	71	55	—
Los Angeles	70	65	trace

United States temperatures:
Anchorage 82, 63; Detroit 67, 43;
Las Vegas 86, 65; New York 85,
65; Phoenix 95, 73; Washington
88, 65; Miami 86, 78.

World temperatures: Rome
57, 84; Paris 61, 76; London 59,

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When the weather is hot, you are likely to say "Get m' for a cold shower." The thought of cool water running over your body is in itself cooling. You probably never think of hot water as cooling, but it can indeed be very cooling.

If you step into a cold shower when you are hot and uncomfortable from the weather, you are at first cooled off. You gasp a bit at the impact of the cold water. Your skin temperature is immediately lowered. You pep up. Your blood circulates a little faster. But when you dry off and dress, you are likely to again feel hot and all too soon.

In a hot shower, the warmth from the water penetrates below your skin and it also helps to pump the blood, but from deeper within your body. That's where the real heat of the body is—whether the weather is hot or cold. When the blood circulates from deep inside your body, it brings the heat to the surface of your body. That's heat that you lose. The cooling effects of a hot shower probably will last longer.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

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KELOWNA SHOW FAR FROM DEAD

KELOWNA (CP)—A drive was to begin today to keep the annual Kelowna Regatta running, despite a \$750,000 fire Saturday which destroyed almost all the facilities which accommodate the event.

The blaze was believed started by children playing with matches. It burned the grandstand, stadium, several small buildings and a large one used for banquets and dances and wrecked catering and midway equipment.

The regatta is scheduled this year for August 7 to 9. Said Mayor Dick Parkinson: "The regatta has been held for 62 years without fail and we are not going to stop now."

Tory Election Bid Futile—New Leader

VANCOUVER (CP)—Now that he's in the driver's seat of his new political machine, Progressive Conservative Leader John de Wolf doesn't plan to step too hard on the throttle yet.

He said in an interview after his election at a leadership convention in suburban Burnaby Saturday that it would be futile for the party to contest the next provincial election in a big way.

Defeat would be certain and the party's hopes in provincial politics would be dashed for two or more years.

Mr. de Wolf, 38, an economist, said he would likely run in the next provincial election because a party leader has an obligation to get elected.

But the party would probably only field a handful of candidates if a September election is called.

SUCCEEDS FULTON

The new leader, successor to E. Davie Fulton who resigned to return to federal politics in 1965, said he expected a minority government if a fall election is called, meaning his party would have a better chance if a second election followed in the spring.

He said the party has to be realistic, recognize that it does not have much strength, and concentrate its efforts on building.

Mr. de Wolf, a quiet intellect-

tual regarded as an establishment candidate, led leadership voting all the way in defeating lawyer Charles MacLean, 36, and public relations man Don Paterson, 35.

He captured 122 votes on the first ballot to Mr. MacLean's 111 and 24 for Mr. Paterson who was dropped from the second ballot. Although results of the second ballot were not announced, a spokesman said Mr. de Wolf received 131 votes and Mr. MacLean 125.

The Conservatives do not hold any seats in the B.C. legislature. Current house standings are Social Credit 31, NDP 17, Liberals 6, vacant one.

Wild Goose Chase

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (UPI)—It's one thing to chase a wild goose. But what do you do when you catch one?

Patrolman Robert Villatiano, responding to a call, found a wild goose walking down Third Avenue Friday. However, since nothing in the New Jersey criminal code forbids goose-walking, he let the bird go on its way.

Van Horne Loses Out In N.B. Tory Voting

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Richard Hatfield, a Hartland, N.B., lawyer, overcame J. C. Van Horne's grip on the New Brunswick Conservatives Saturday to capture the party leadership at a convention here.

Mr. Hatfield, 38, the party's house leader for more than a year, defeated Mr. Van Horne 799 to 554 to win the leadership that eluded him three years earlier when Mr. Van Horne was chosen.

The tally gave Mr. Hatfield, a bachelor with eight years experience as an MLA, the victory on the first ballot in what started out as a five-way race.

Two candidates withdrew before votes were cast. A third—Mathilde Blanchard, a Caracquet, N.B., union official and beauty shop operator—collected only 13 votes from 1,381 registered delegates.

William T. Walker of Fredericton and Dr. J. A. MacDougall of Saint John, both defeated mayoralty candidates in their respective cities when municipal elections were held across New Brunswick June 9, withdrew.

RESIGNED IN 1968

Mr. Van Horne resigned the leadership in February, 1968, after going down to personal and party defeat in the province's 1967 election.

Over the objections of Mr. Hatfield, Mr. Van Horne re-entered provincial politics last November with a Restigouche byelection victory.

Differences between the two flared at times during the leadership campaign but when the result was known Saturday, Mr. Van Horne shook hands with the winner and said he accepted the choice of the convention.

"I'm behind Richard 100 per cent," he said.

Mr. Hatfield, in his convention address, delivered a stinging attack on the "misgovernment" of Premier Louis Robichaud.

"The Liberal leadership is intoxicated with arrogance," he

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...I...uh

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GIANT TOW JOB by Labrador retriever pulls Jimmy (left) and Billy Lewis, of Pittsburgh, through the water on one-dogpower system.

The boys trained Dusky to tow the boat by tossing tied stick into water and have him carry it to shore. (AP Wirephoto.)

Collapsing Star 'Waves' Key to Measuring Gravity

By VICTOR COHN
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—Gravity waves from collapsing stars in the Milky Way have been detected and measured for the first time by University of Maryland scientists, they reported Saturday.

The momentous discovery—comparable to that of radio waves—supports a theory first postulated by Albert Einstein half a century ago.

If the Maryland claim is upheld by further studies it will mean that scientists have a way to learn vastly more about the earth and the universe. Moreover it will mean that future mankind may be able to tap a new source of energy.

The discovery says that gravity—the force that glues our feet to the ground and keeps the earth circling around the sun and the moon circling earth—travels in waves, like light waves or radio waves.

And it says these gravity

waves can be detected by man. Dr. Joseph Weber of the university's physics department believes he and his associates are the first men to do so.

He has detected such waves, he reports, some 40 times since the first of the year. The gravity waves he has picked up, he feels sure, come from developing or collapsing stars someplace in the Milky Way, the great star system of which the earth is one part.

"This is a discovery comparable to the discovery of radio waves," Dr. Gert Westerhout, Maryland astronomy head, told a university news conference.

"Weber's discovery promises to drastically alter the textbooks of the next generation," added Dr. Howard Laster, physics and astronomy director.

If Weber's gravitational waves indeed exist—and the university's best scientists now call this "high proba-

bility"—they not only provide evidence for a vastly important physical phenomenon. They also demonstrate the truths in Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity. It said the gravitational fields surrounding material bodies should produce gravity waves if the bodies are set in some types of motions.

Weber's work also opens the way to many new experiments to understand man's surroundings. "I predict tremendous new understanding," Westerhout said, "of the entire earth, the universe and the matter of which we are made."

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They know how to do it right, too. Because they're professionals. They know the market backwards and forwards. They study it day after day, week after week, year in and year out.

They even study each company's management.

Its competition. Its product. Everything affecting the company's money-making potential.

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That's so your eggs won't all be in one basket.

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Better still, come into your nearest branch.

CANADA TRUST
MURON & ERIE

The New, Old Hand

ALTHOUGH FRANCE WAS willing to see President de Gaulle go, and for a while during the election campaign leading to the June 1 balloting seemed about to reject the general's most likely successor in favor of a new man, the country has now demonstrated a return to the normal French caution and desire for stability. France has put into presidential office the man who appeared most able to provide a continuation of Gaullist policy, if not of Gaullist style.

In electing M. Pompidou in the run-off election yesterday, the people gave him an undisputed preference over M. Poher. The teacher-banker-soldier who ended up as a politician will have a seven-year term of office in an era when some historical decisions may have to be made on behalf of France.

Of great significance in yesterday's voting was the abstention of 30 per cent of the eligible voters. It cannot be thought that nearly one third of the French electorate were apathetic regarding the hard-fought election. The large number of those who shunned the polls must therefore be attributed to the call of Communist leader Jacques Duclos to boycott the final ballot and so indicate Leftist distrust of both candidates.

The success of this manoeuvre must be measured against the earlier disarray and division of the Leftist sympathizers, whose loyalties were split among several candidates. If the large number of abstentions actually was due to the urging of M. Duclos, then it has been shown that the Leftists are able and

willing to act in unison, and their strength will undoubtedly be a major factor in the future political problems of President Pompidou.

The French electorate appears to have had a second thought on the ouster of General de Gaulle, and the academic question arises as to whether the old warrior might have been re-elected himself if he had run in the contest held more than a month after his semi-voluntary retirement into the shadows.

In M. Pompidou the French people will have a strong-willed leader who intends to follow the general trend of Gaullist policies, but apparently with less stringent application. Thus he says he will admit Britain to the Common Market while still safeguarding French interests; he will ease taxes and provide rural aid—programs of considerable budgetary cost—while still protecting free enterprise and the French economy. To help him in his endeavours, Mr. Pompidou has a large majority in the Assembly—an asset which would have been denied M. Poher. It was probably fears that M. Poher would return France to the chaotic parliamentary conditions of the pre-de Gaulle period that contributed to his rejection yesterday.

As far as Canada is concerned, we may expect to see a continuation of efforts to foster closer ties between France and Quebec, but without the zeal and arrogant pressure which General de Gaulle brought to the project. With his promise of business almost as usual and on a slightly lower key, M. Pompidou may be just what France requires at this time.

The Reason for It All

ALTHOUGH THE CITY OF VICTORIA is presented with a problem in urban renewal—how to clear a site of existing buildings in order to construct new ones—it is faced also with what is essentially a moral question. The case of the elderly owner-resident in the area of the Rose-Blanshard rehabilitation project should not be resolved on a book-keeping or computer basis. There are human elements involved of the type which Justice Minister Turner's current federal legislation is seeking to answer by a more humane approach to expropriation for public use than has sometimes been evident in this country.

While the need of society for a piece of private property may be self-evident, in view of the extensive improvements which will evolve from the project, it is not a need which should be permitted to override the rights of the individual to complete compensation for what is being relinquished for the public good. And what is being relinquished may include much more than the tax assessor's estimate of the dollar-value of the property.

There are many other considerations—of sentiment, of conven-

ience, of personal requirements, of the hardship occasioned by change—which should receive just as much consideration as the process of establishing the dollar value. While the public purse should be protected against exorbitant recompense to individuals, it should certainly provide for bona fide intangibles as well as for the concrete assets. And it is questionable whether, having completely altered the physical surroundings of a property, the public authority should consider its obligations fully met by permitting an individual to sit amid chaos or surrounded by incompatible constructions until the pressure and discomfort of such changes forces "voluntary" evacuation.

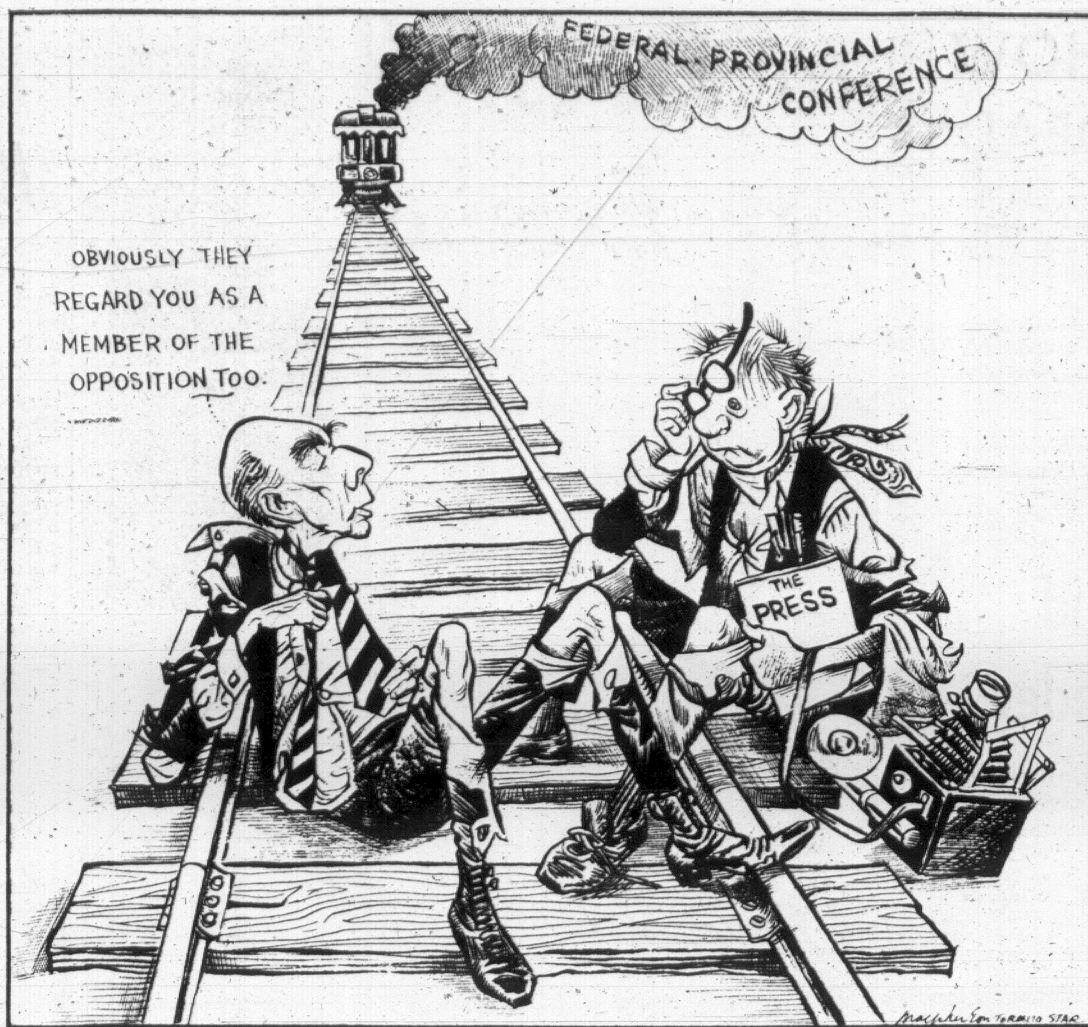
There can be little moral complacency in community chests, youth grants, aid to the elderly and other worthy endeavors in the mass, if a spirit of humanity and compassion does not also prevail on the individual level. These values should apply whether the question at issue concerns a construction site, a flooded valley, a power line or any other public work. Expropriation laws should be devised mainly for protection, not merely expedition.

Another Tug Sinks

A BRIEF CANADIAN PRESS item from Vancouver reports the sinking of another tug—fortunately without loss of life—when it struck a sandbar in the Fraser while towing a barge of gravel. Such accidents may be considered a natural hazard. But the record of tug sinkings off the British Columbia coast causes a degree of concern frequently given national prominence by questions raised in Parliament. In some instances design and inadequate safety factors are criticized. In the present case the short report did not mention these elements.

The public is nevertheless left with the impression that the number of sinkings is too high, that some characteristic in this type of vessel creates an undue risk for the crews manning them. Is this attitude to be permitted general acceptance, until we reach the point where tug sinkings are taken, as fatal automobile crashes are so frequently viewed, as inevitable?

The frequency of the mishaps calls for greater public information on causes—and on recommendations by informed inquiry bodies of ways in which greater safety can be assured.



PENTAGON LANGUAGE

By F. MANKIEWICZ and T. BRADEN

'Lethal Toxic Agent' Means Filthy Poison

IF MAN must live with horror, he must make it routine. That is why missile-borne hydrogen bombs have become "delivery systems" and two piles of corpses a "kill ratio". It can therefore be counted as a minor triumph of the human spirit over a bureaucracy numbed by thoughts of mass death that we will not risk this spring, the death of hundreds of thousands by a tired railroad engineer's misjudgment of a curve in the track or an aimless shot at a passing freight train by a boy testing his new rifle.

Until Congressman Richard McCarthy, a conscientious third-term representative from Buffalo, started looking into a proposed cross-country shipment of nerve gas several weeks ago, the U.S. Army had a simple plan for its disposal: 1.5 million bombs, each containing 2.5 pounds of nerve gas, plus an explosive charge, were to be shipped by rail from the Rocky Mountain arsenal at Denver to a point on the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey and there dumped to the bottom of the sea.

The more questions McCarthy asked, the more horrified he became. The result of his efforts and complaints at the Pentagon is that the nerve gas is still in Denver, and two scientific committees are preparing recommendations for alternate methods of disposal.

Nerve gas is—to use a layman's word—deadly. As it dries on a human or other animal, it kills the vital enzyme which "turns off" nerve impulses, making it impossible for example—to relax a muscle, close an eye or empty a lung. Victims literally are strangled by their own muscles.

By 1954 the Army's Chemical Warfare Department had manufactured enough of the gas to kill every human being on earth 1,000 times over—and stored it in the form of bombs at the arsenal, approximately three miles from the end of the runway at the Denver Airport.

The bombs were "clustered" in packages of 76 bomblets, each "package" roughly the height of a man and weighing 1,500 pounds. In the event of a decision to use them in war, the packages were to be dropped from the air, whereupon they would break up into their 76 component bombs, each with its own little parachute. When the parachute opened, a small spike at the bottom of each bomb would also emerge, and when the spike touched anything the bomb would go off.

Early in 1969 it was decided to ship the stuff out of Denver and destroy it. In 15 years the gas bombs had become obsolete. Their weight and trajectory were no longer suited to the speed of the

planes which would have to make delivery.

The decision was then to ship by rail to the Atlantic Ocean graveyard, as it were. But as Rep. McCarthy discovered in his dogged pursuit of this particular truth, no one really knew—nor had made much of an effort to find out—how the gas and the explosive charge would react to the hazards of rail travel. Nor, for that matter, was there any knowledge of how they would be affected by prolonged exposure to salt water.

At that point the National Academy of Sciences was asked to appoint a committee to study the matter and come up with an alternate disposal method. The committee has not yet come up with its final recommendations, but some of the scientists are ready with a simple answer.

A skilled technician, they say, can defuse one of the bomblets in less than a minute. Then all that remains, they say, is to add a few drops of a simple household caustic-lye solution—and the arsenal will have on its hands nothing but 3.75 million pounds of harmless liquid.

Now Rep. McCarthy would like us to ratify a convention outlawing the use of this kind of weapon. If the Pentagon would stop calling it a "lethal toxic agent" he'd have a better chance.

FROM OTTAWA

The Opposition Should Oppose—But Not Itself

IT WOULD appear from the somewhat half-hearted Conservative attack on the Benson budget that the official opposition is quite as baffled by the problem of inflation as the government which it hopes eventually to replace. The trouble with the case developed by Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Lambert is that it contains too many internal contradictions. It suggests an unresolved debate within the party.

Oppositions, like governments, must make choices if they hope to be convincing. They must achieve an agreed economic analysis and on this basis level an indictment against the ministry which is consistent in its various parts.

In so doing, they run the risk of being wrong but at least they are entitled to credit if they prove right.

But the Conservatives, far from making these hard choices, seem worried about their own logic. Last October Mr. Lambert, the party's financial critic, was horrified by the size of the deficit. He was persuaded, rightly, that the budget would place no curb on inflation; wrongly that within six months we would get another "hard jolt of taxation" or a "further deficit of alarming proportions."

Mr. Lambert Dubious

Rather oddly, there is no consolation in the prospective modest surplus. Mr. Lambert attributes this in part to windfall payments of \$275 millions from the speed-up of corporation income tax payments and warns that this will have to be made up next year. Other factors are the slow entry of the provinces into medicare and the increased revenues which result from the inflationary process.

What then do the Conservatives recommend?

A larger surplus, bearing more heavily on inflation and achieved through higher taxation? At times Mr. Lambert seemed to favor this. He suggested for example, that the government might raise a further \$100 million by removing the ceiling from the social development tax.

But the logic of this was destroyed on

Tuesday night when the Conservatives, without explanation, voted for an NDP amendment urging relief from income tax for single persons with incomes below \$2,000 and married persons below \$4,000.

This was, admittedly, a more cautious proposal than some of its predecessors since it would not have increased exemptions generally. Even so, it would have meant a loss to the federal treasury of \$80 million to \$90 million and a revenue loss of \$125 million to \$130 million. In addition, Mr. Stanfield rapped the government for extending the three per cent surcharge which was to have terminated at the end of 1969.

In effect, therefore, the Conservatives are deploring inflation while prescribing a larger deficit. Even if they have come to the conclusion that taxation is the wrong method of dealing with the situation, they are obviously not proposing a change in another direction of sufficient magnitude to alter things very much.

Mr. Lambert says the government

should do something about interest rates and Mr. Stanfield that it should adopt guidelines as in the United States but since it is obvious that the most recent pressure on interest rates comes precisely from the United States, this is none too persuasive at this time.

Mr. Lambert's original idea was, presumably, to rake the government for a massive increase in expenditures. This would be sound criticism but it evidently aroused some nervousness in the Conservative caucus. Mr. Stanfield on Tuesday lectured the ministers for keeping the lid on family allowances, being niggardly with old-age pensioners and ignoring the provinces.

The Conservatives cannot have it both ways.

A similar confusion is apparent in Conservative comments on the speed-up of Kennedy Round tariff cuts. Mr. Lambert began with commendation. Then, apparently, the caucus debate set in. The final verdict is obscure, depending apparently on which paragraph of Mr. Lambert or Mr. Stanfield one reads.



Looking Back

From the Times, June 16, 1969

Vadso is to be the name of a new town at the north end of Vancouver Island. The place will be situated at the head of Sushartle Bay, the natural outlet for a district which is rapidly being opened for settlement by agriculturists. About 50 settlers, all men, have gone into the country this spring. Their families are beginning to arrive and will follow them into the district.

Letters

Work and Welfare

I understand that at the recent meeting of mayors in Ottawa a resolution was passed urging the federal government to rule that all recipients of welfare should be made to work for the monies they received.

I have always been a champion of the "underdog" but I feel that this resolution has considerable merit. My philosophy has always been that in a rich country like Canada every person willing and capable of work should be guaranteed a job and not given welfare. Of course for those incapable, for legitimate reasons, of working, I am not averse to welfare payments, without work. My feeling is that it degrades a person to receive welfare if he could and should be gainfully employed and I would qualify this by saying that welfare recipients should receive wages commensurate with the work they are called on to do and should not be employed at sub-normal wages. In other words trade union rates.

As an example I noticed that during the bad winter we experienced in Victoria when many of our streets and sidewalks were almost impassable, there were many able-bodied men on welfare and, in my opinion, this is not only wrong but degrades the aim of welfare. I have enough faith in the human being to know that the average man would far prefer a job at reasonable rates than idleness on welfare. I hope the federal government will heed the advice of our mayors.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

A "Beef" on Beef

I must refute Mr. Garth Graham's statement, as given by Mr. Mayse, in the Victoria Daily Times of June 7, about the reason for the high price of beef in our markets.

During the period January, 1969, to May, 1969, the average price of live cattle to the producer was, according to the Canadian Department of Agriculture, having held almost 100 per cent steady in the past two years, with a fluctuation of 50 cents per 100 weight one way or the other (only 1/4¢ per pound). Therefore, we are unable to lay the blame on the producer for the high price of beef.

These prices to the producer, according to the Canadian Department of Agriculture, have held almost 100 per cent steady in the past two years, with a fluctuation of 50 cents per 100 weight one way or the other (only 1/4¢ per pound). Therefore, we are unable to lay the blame on the producer for the high price of beef.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the receipts of slaughter cattle during the week of May 5, 1969: Calgary, 4,875; Edmonton, 5,340; Saskatoon, 2,030; Winnipeg, 5,200; Toronto, 9,140.

These figures are well above the average for the past two years, and this week's report shows 1,000 head over the preceding week for Winnipeg. So it can readily be seen that we do not have a shortage of slaughter cattle.

The above facts pertaining to beef prices surely give credence to the letter in the Times on June 6, Boycott Beef, by Miss D. Moore: "The price of beef can be brought down in the following way: 'If all housewives boycotted the buying of beef for one month, the price would inevitably fall. Let's do it.' — Wayne S. Huff, 831 Villance.

By MAURICE WESTERN

Europe Seeks to Forestall American Military Exodus

By JOHN GELLNER

NATO has just gone through a particularly painful experience. Apart from the Russians, only General Charles de Gaulle can have viewed what happened with satisfaction. Gen. de Gaulle at least can say, "I told you so."

First, there was the meeting of the Defence Planning Committee in Brussels, at which Canadian Defence Minister Leo Cadieux tried to make palatable to most unsympathetic allies the Canadian decision to sharply reduce and denuclearize the Canadian forces stationed in Europe.

Reports are that he was given a hard time, as hard as the French just before they walked out of the military organizations of the alliance. British Defence Secretary Denis Healey said bluntly that Canada was "passing the buck to the rest of us."

A Very Small Contribution

Others were apparently only a little more diplomatic in their choice of words.

In Canada, many people find it difficult to understand what the excitement is all about.

The impression is that our NATO allies are unreasonable when they make so much fuss about reductions in what was numerically always a very small contribution to a large force.

For instance, halving the strength of our mechanized brigade in Europe would diminish the allied combat forces available in the crucial Central European sector by only about four-tenths of one per cent.

References to the high quality of our troops, which make them particularly desirable, are dismissed as either manifestations of European politeness or European slyness.

This view of the planned Canadian troop reduction in Europe suffers from being too narrow: it looks at the problem in isolation, as if it were all only a matter of counting noses—Canadian in this case.

Taking a broader view, the European allies do not and can not treat the contemplated Canadian withdrawal as a trifling matter.

They see in it not an isolated incident, but part of a general North American "weaseling out" (to use a telling, though not very elegant expression) from European commitments.

To the European allies, what happened in Brussels and what happened immediately afterward, at the meeting of the seven-nation NATO Nuclear Planning Group in London, are two sides of the same coin.

In London, Britain and Germany proposed guidelines for the use of the nuclear weapons assigned by the United States to the defence of Europe. They had a point. The balance between NATO and Warsaw Pact forces has in recent times been shifting steadily in favor of the Pact.

Consequently, the time span between an attack by the Soviet Union and the moment when at least battlefield nuclear weapons would have to be used to save NATO conventional forces from being crushed, is narrowing.

In the jargon of military theorists this is called "lowering of the nuclear threshold."

Because of this, decision-making will have to be speeded up, as well. Hence the demand for setting, in advance, of precise guidelines.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird waved off. The United States was not prepared to commit itself to any guidelines for the use of its nuclear weapons.

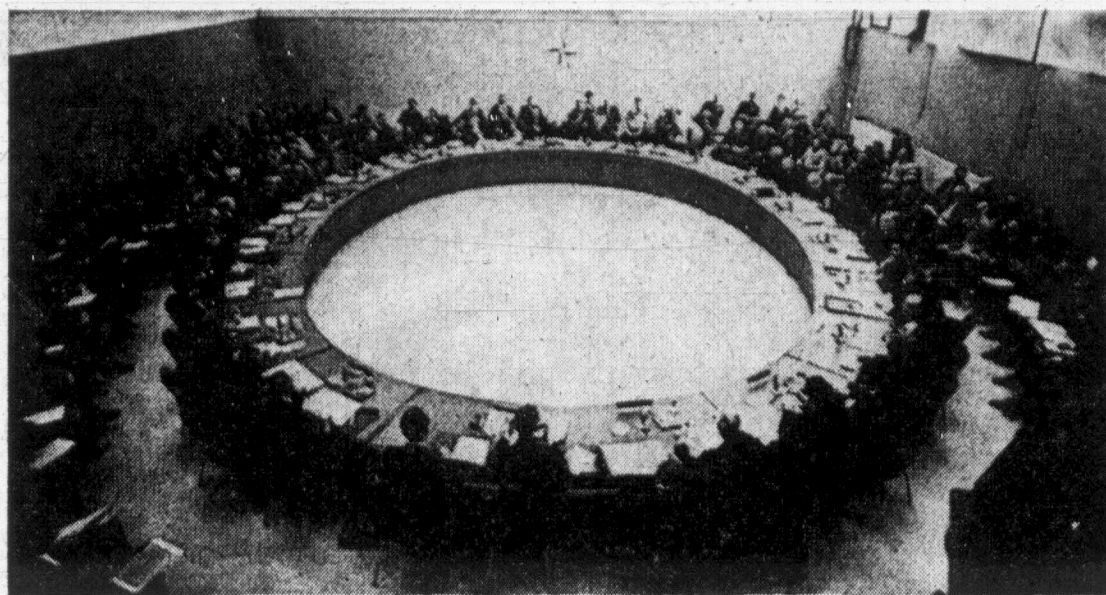
As far as it was concerned, the nuclear threshold had not gone down but up, although Mr. Laird did not say where it now stands.

Should Bolster Forces

This being so, the Europeans would do better not to rely on a hurried use of nuclear weapons, and consequently should bolster their conventional forces.

In other words, Mr. Laird confirmed the truth of what Gen. de Gaulle had told his fellow-Europeans years ago: "No one in the world, particularly no one in the United States, can say today if, or where, or when, or how, or to what extent, American nuclear weapons would be used to defend Europe."

Knowing that no U.S. administration would bind itself beforehand to any course of action involving the use of



Around the NATO conference table in Brussels

nuclear weapons, Gen. de Gaulle thought it better for France to get out of the military organization of NATO and look after itself.

Since 1959, and especially after John F. Kennedy became president, the United States began to promote the military concept of "flexible response under central control"—a graduated reaction to attack with every step up the escalation ladder determined in Washington. Hence the Europeans had ample warning of what the U.S. position was.

Western Europe would be helped if it became the victim of aggression, but the United States would not, as it were, put its head on the block for Europe's sake.

Still, the Europeans closed their minds to this reality, because to accept it would have been too painful. They did not even want to think of having to fight another conventional war on their soil.

Brussels and London must have at long last convinced them that this is precisely what might happen.

Under these circumstances, recent occurrences acquired an ominous and perhaps exaggerated significance; the coming-out of U.S. forces in Europe to obtain experienced men for Vietnam; Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's observation, at a press conference last April 3, that Western Europe should by rights be able to match the conventional strength of the Soviet Union and its satellites; and now Canada's intention to withdraw troops from Europe.

The European reaction is to try to forestall what they consider a threatening North American military exodus, by fighting every manifestation of it. Seen in the wider aspect, even a partial Canadian withdrawal is a rather serious matter.

Canadian Idea Doesn't Appeal

At the same time, and for the same reasons, denuclearization is being opposed as strenuously as are troop reductions.

The European NATO allies are interested in stopping a war rather than in acquiring the capability for fighting one.

Consequently, the Canadian proposal for a restructuring—this is the term Mr. Cadieux has been using—of our forces in Europe does not appeal to them.

Just how much Europeans are worried over the Canadian plan to denuclearize, reduce and restructure our NATO force, was brought home to me when, during a brief stay in Europe, I was told from two sides that if with us it was only a matter of money, Germany would be prepared to look after a portion of Canadian military expenses in Europe, just as it looks after a large portion of U.S. and British expenses.

This was allegedly intimated to Canadian representatives, to whom it was pointed out that the form of the deal did not matter, the main thing was that the Canadians stay. It was that important.

'Electronic Dragnet' Feared

By RICHARD HARWOOD and LAURENCE STERN

For several years a piece of Washington apocrypha known as "The Martin Luther King tape" was the subject of sly and ugly surmises among certain journalistic insiders.

There are those who claim to have had the tape played for them by obliging law enforcement officials.

Others are said to have been given transcripts of a gathering, bugged by government investigators, at which Dr. King and friends were present.

It was one of those repugnant but enduring stories that cling to controversial public figures. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and justice department steadfastly denied knowing anything specific about electronic surveillance of Dr. King.

But almost everyone had heard about the tape. Shoulders would shrug, eyebrows would arch knowingly, fingers would point discreetly in other directions.



KING

And FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover contented himself to attack the civil rights leader as "the most notorious liar in the country."

Now the unseemly truth is out. It emerged in the form of sworn testimony by FBI agents in a Houston federal courtroom in the case of former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay, now Muhammad Ali. The agents acknowledged that they had snooped on Dr. King for a period of several years.

The brunt of the testimony was that a group of men—one of them a 22-year-old FBI clerk—sat in air-conditioned rooms and listened to the private conversations of this prominent American without the faintest shred of legitimacy or sufficient cause.

"I was told to write down whatever I heard that I would consider of value," testified FBI agent C. Barry Pickett in words that should be engraved on some monument to our time.

After four years of eavesdropping eight hours a day, five days a week on the telephone conversations of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, Pickett was elevated from clerk to agent.

Why Dr. King under surveillance? No one has said. But it may be significant that the snooping began at a time when he criticized the FBI for assigning southern agents to protect civil rights workers in the south.

It is also ironic that this seemingly gratuitous invasion

of Dr. King's personal life occurred at a time when many high-ranking members of the justice department would have expressed nothing less than roaring outrage at the thought that his phone was being tapped by government agents.

It was the time, in other words, when Robert F. Ken-



HOOVER

ney was attorney general of the United States.

Secret and arbitrary government power tends often to contaminate those who tolerate its use by others even more than those who are active in abusing it. After the disclosure last week there was an understandable rush to disavow responsibility for electronic pursuit of Dr. King.

In June, 1965, President

Johnson issued an executive order prohibiting wiretapping except in "national security" investigations. In his testimony Hoover speaks of "internal security" matters.

What constitutes "internal security," an FBI spokesman was asked. "It has to speak for itself," he replied. There is a spectacular ambiguity about it all—one that seems to create a presumption on the part of government agencies that they can violate at will the privacy of American citizens.

* * *

Attorney general John Mitchell now intends to use the authority conferred on him by congress last year to use wiretaps in the wide variety of cases permitted under the new omnibus crime act. His predecessor, Clark, refused to use these powers voted by lawmakers in the full crescendo of the law and order outcry.

When you consider the scope of the blatantly illegal wiretapping carried out by government agents during the past few years it boggles the mind to consider how pervasive official snooping might become once it can be legitimized by local courts at the behest of local prosecutors.

It is chilling to contemplate the size of the electronic dragnet that might be thrown over American citizens in the name of stamping out suspected gambling violations.

Yet President Nixon and his attorney general have embraced the new federal eavesdropping law with resounding public enthusiasm. They may rue it when the returns start coming in.

(The Washington Post)

Busy Boys of the Pentagon

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

After President Nixon finished defending the military in his speech at the Air Force Academy the other day, a group of us who had been watching him on television felt ashamed of ourselves.

"I'm going over to the Pentagon right now and apologize for taking part in the open season on criticism of the armed forces," Underhill declared, and several of us said we would like to join him. That raised the question of how one went about apologizing to the military. It wasn't very satisfactory to leave a note of apology with the receptionist at the main entrance, and the organization chart did not show an Assistant Secretary for Apologies.

"I've got an idea," said Brokaw. "I know an admiral at the Pentagon. We can make an appointment to see him and ask him to accept our apology on behalf of all the armed forces."

Brokaw went to the telephone and held a medium length conversation. "No

dice," he said. "My admiral friend isn't available. He's going to be tied up for days investigating why one of our destroyers collided with an Australian aircraft carrier."

"Well, I know a Navy captain," Hunkerman volunteered. "He'll take our apology."

We gathered around while Hunkerman telephoned. "Oh, is that right?" he said. "Sorry to hear about that, but give the captain my regards."

"No go," Hunkerman told us. "The captain's on the West Coast working on a report explaining why one of our nuclear submarines sank at the dock."

Baynam said he knew an Army colonel, and telephoned for an appointment. The colonel was too busy to see anyone. "He's working night and day with a committee composing an explanation of why we abandoned Hamburger Hill after capturing it, because we couldn't afford to have the enemy occupying it."

Merkel volunteered to get us an appointment with an Air Force general.

"Out of the question," the

general's secretary told him. "He's going to be tied up for weeks looking for a plausible explanation of why costs on the C-3A were allowed to run \$2 billion over estimates."

"I know a general in the Air Force," said Welch.

"Well, telephone him," Underhill urged.

"There's no use," Welch said. "He's working full time to find out why those F-111's crashed."

Wilhide knew a general in missiles and telephoned his office. "The general doesn't work here any more," a secretary said.

"Where can I reach him?" asked Wilhide.

"He's retired and joined the board of one of those West Coast electronics firms at \$80,000 a year," the secretary said.

Inch said that maybe he could reach a friend of his who was a colonel in ballistic missiles. "Not a chance," said the colonel's secretary. "The colonel is so busy burning papers, that he can't see anyone."

"What kind of papers?" Inch asked.

"Position papers explaining to Congress why an ABM defense of our cities is essential to national survival," the secretary said.

"But isn't it?" Inch asked.

"Don't you read the newspapers?" asked the secretary. "What's essential to national survival this month is an ABM defense of our missile-launching sites."

"He's burning papers," Inch said as he hung up.

"All right," said Martindale. "I've got a friend in the Army who is so secret that I can't even tell you his rank, but maybe he will agree to see us if I tell him we want to apologize."

And Martindale telephoned. He talked a long time, then broke the connection. "My friend would like to see us," he said, "but he can't. He's got 200 freight cars loaded with nerve gas that he was going to dump off the Jersey coast until some Congressman complained. Now his commanding officer has told him to sit there with all that nerve gas until he figures another way of getting rid of it."

"Why didn't you suggest that he dump it on the Pentagon?" asked Timms.

"Shame, Timms, shame!" cried Underhill, but nobody joined the chorus.



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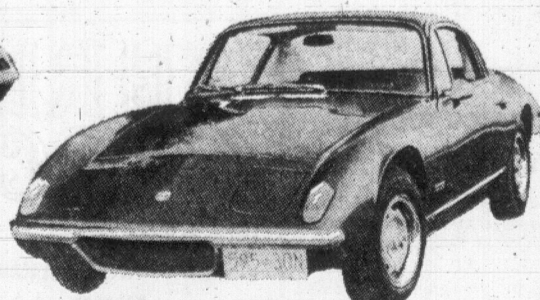
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BEAUTY and the (barbecued) beast. Shapely Carol Campbell, 22, of Duncan, samples some of her father Walter Campbell's well-done steer at Mill Bay Day celebration Sunday. Miss Campbell, a dress shop owner, was the coolest object around at the sun-baked festival. Featured at the

event Sunday were Sabot and flying junior sailing, children's sports, skin-diving competition, art display, treasure hunt, mass swim and outhouse vs. bathtub race. A floating bonfire, evening singsong and more barbecue wound up the full day of activities. (Ed Gould photo.)

'Classical Gas' Leads Half-Mooners

MILL BAY — Rick Price of Duncan piloted his Classical Gas outhouse across a measured mile Sunday to win the first annual Mill Bay Day's Outhouse Trophy.

George Johnson of Nanaimo took first prize in the bathtub event. An advertised clash between the two conveyances never came off.

John Easton was second in the outhouse event. Steve Lancker of Cowichan Bay was third.

George Ferguson of Duncan was second in the bathtub race.

2-HOUR POWER BREAK HITS SAN JUAN ISLANDS

EASTBOUND, Wash. (AP)—Power was cut off for more than two hours in the San Juan Islands Saturday when a 25,000-volt cable failed.

A spokesman for the Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies the Orcas Power & Light Co. here, said the power failure occurred at 4 p.m. Service was restored at 6:24 p.m. when the BPA switched to another cable.

The Orcas light company distributes power throughout the islands. Local generators supplied emergency power until full service was restored.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not port of registry.)

Victoria — Kras Novarsk, Russia.

Esquimalt—Silver Cove, U.S.

Cowichan Bay — Messina, Japan.

Crofton—Ross Sea, U.S.; Aquafait, UK-Continental.

Cherninus — Belcaro, Australia; Ariel, Japan.

Harmac—Pacific Victory, Far East; H. R. MacMillan, U.S.

Nanaimo—H. R. Crump, U.S.; Ferngrove.

Port Alice — Ventura, Australia.

Duncan Bay — Koho Maru, Japan.

Port Alberni—Fernglan, U.S.

Kiwanis Opens Handicapped Children's Camp

NANAIMO — The first three-week session for handicapped children at the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis camp began today.

Camp chairman Dr. Mladen Zorkin said that enough money has been collected for 28 children to attend.

There are 25 staff members to supervise the camp, including psychiatrists, psychologists and specially trained personnel from the University of British Columbia.

It is the camp's fourth year of operation. A Canada Council grant of \$6,000 has been received for research.

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DUNCAN CLUB WINS TROPHY IN U.S. MEET

DUNCAN — The mid-junior girls' trophy was won by a team from Cowichan Valley Athletic Club at a track and field meet held in Seattle during the weekend.

Thirty-seven members of Ceevac attended the meet sponsored by Eastside Track Club and CAYA Track Club of Seattle. Thirteen clubs with 400 athletes from Canada and United States took part.

Ceevac peewee girls placed second, pee-wee boys third and mid-junior boys third in the one-day event.

Club members won eight firsts, eight seconds, 12 thirds, 13 fourths and four fifth places.

Two Drownings Investigated

RCMP launch P.B. Ganges of Port Alberni is heading for Pachea Bay near Bamfield this afternoon to investigate a drowning there Sunday afternoon.

The name and age of the youth drowned have not been released, a Port Alberni RCMP spokesman said.

The investigation should be completed by this evening, he said.

Meanwhile in Nanaimo, RCMP are still unable to identify the body of a man found Saturday morning tangled in a log boom being hauled by a tug in Georgia Strait.

The body had been in the water for some time, police said.

Forest Patrol Called to Fire On Its First Day

On their first day of duty Saturday the park forest fire patrol operated by the city of Victoria's fire department, extinguished a small fire on the eastern bank of Thetis Lake.

Twenty volunteers, equipped with water tanks and shovels, responded to a call for help.

Four retired members of the fire department form the patrol. Careless smokers were blamed for the late afternoon fire which was quickly brought under control.

Chemainus Man In Third Spot

Helmut Bender of Vancouver Saturday won the \$200 first prize from the Council of Forest Industries of B.C. in the coast lumber grading championships.

Rod Spiedel of Vancouver, his co-worker, was second and Ernie Hoffer of Chemainus, was third.

EGG PRICES

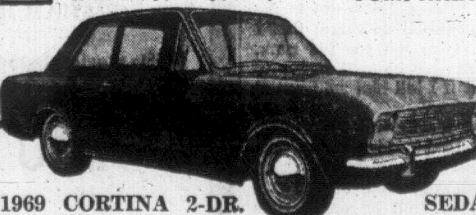
	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	42	54
Grade A medium	35	47
Grade A small	28	39
Grade B	36	24

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New Zealander Gives Up Globe-Hop in Mini-Plane

by ED GOULD

DUNCAN — New Zealand flyer Cliff Tait won't be flying his tiny Airtourer 115 around the world after all.

The scheduled 33,000-mile solo tour which began at Hamilton, N.Z., May 12 was aborted when Tait was unable to get permission to make a fuel stop in Russia.

The plane was put aboard a ship to Seattle from Japan where Tait hopes to "put its wings back on" June 22 and fly to Abbotsford to resume his tour. He flew to Vancouver from Japan on a commercial flight.

The 39-year-old shop equipment salesman said in an interview Sunday the 21-foot, New Zealand-built aircraft "probably" could have made it from the last jumping off spot in Japan to the Aleutians without refueling.

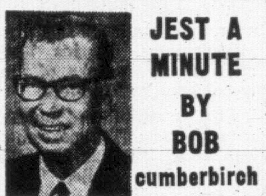
"But it was taking too big a chance and not allowing for any sudden changes in weather or other factors," he said.

Tait undertook the unsponsored tour to publicize the aircraft, built by Aero Engine Services Ltd., and to extol the beauty and opportunity of life in New Zealand.

"Our government has been telling us we are complacent and need to get off our butts and tell the world about our country and its products," Tait said. "This is my way of doing that."

He has been speaking on radio and television and to newspaper and magazine writers along the route.

Aside from \$5,000 from a private donor, he is paying his own way. The cost of shipping the plane from Japan and his own commercial fare were a \$1,700 setback.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

There's no place like Florida. Where else can you pick oranges off the trees and tomatoes off the street?

A pretty girl walked into a dress shop and said to the manager: "May I try on that two-piece suit in the window?"

"Go right ahead," said the manager. "It might help business."

She: "Don't you know what good, clean fun it is?"

He: "No, what good is it?"

I always do my Christmas shopping late. That way I avoid all the crowds who do their Christmas shopping early.

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To date he has been completely satisfied with the plane.

"It is a fantastic aircraft to handle," he said. "I believe this is the smallest aircraft anyone has ever attempted a solo world flight in."

Strong and light, it received severe buffeting in turbulent weather in the Pacific en route from New Zealand to Japan but sustained no damage, he said.

Duncan was one of Tait's scheduled stops. He planned to demonstrate the Airtourer 115 at Duncan Flying Club's second annual fly-in over the weekend.

More than 100 aircraft from all over the Pacific Northwest dropped in to look over the latest in small aircraft as well as homebuilt. Roger Foley of Victoria parachuted and the public was treated to free plane rides, a humorous demonstration by Sam Koffski in how not to fly and a model airplane display.

Tait also came to see Frank

Thomas of Chemainus, a former New Zealander, who will handle North American sales of the Airtourer.

Another scheduled stop for Tait is at Hamilton, Ont., to deliver a letter to the mayor from Mike Minogue, mayor of Hamilton, N.Z.

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WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY
Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

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Woven nylon pieces with nylon cord. Each
AWNING CANVAS—Multiple colored stripes and plaids, suitable for re-
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30" width. Yard
1-BEAM TRACK—Patio curtains 2' 4" lengths of track, complete with
runners, supporters and end stops. 1.49
Each
PLEATED KITS—For wall and ceiling to make 4" pleated
headings. 2 1/2 yards, tape and hooks. Kit 1.49
40" FLOCKED DACCRO—Various designs in wash-
able dacron for any decor. Little or no ironing 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
THERMATEX PANELS—Stylish white panels. Washable, drip dry,
easy care. 42"x84". Each 1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER AND WINDOW CURTAINS—Colorful, durable plastic
to give an attractive bathroom combination.
Shower curtain, 72"x72". Each 1.49
Window curtain, 34"x48". Each 1.49
CORDUROY AND BEMBERG CUSHIONS—Wide range of
decorator cushions in all colors and sizes. Each 1.49
48" DREARY LIVING—Ezra and white satin
to protect your drapes 2 yds. 1.49
DECORATOR BURLAP—Multi-use.
Ideal for basements 2 yds. 1.49
ASSORTED COTTONS—Hopacks, polished cottons, prints,
plaids. Variety of colors. Yard 1.49
45" COTTONS—A colorful range of floral and
novelty prints 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
38" COTTONS AND BARKLOTH PRINTS—Attractive designs to suit
your decor. Good selection of colors 2 yds. 1.49
and patterns
Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

- WOODSONIA BABY YARN—3-ply nylon reinforced; also
in silk and wool. White and pastel. Approx. 1-oz. ball 4 for 1.49
WOODSONIA CROCHET—3-ply 100% nylon. Good colour
range. Approx. 1-oz. ball 4 for 1.49
WESTERN 100% WOOL—4-ply, knits to all forested patterns. Plain shades
also prints and heathers. 5 for 1.49
Approx. 1-oz. balls
THUNDERBIRD—Indian type wool. 4-ply, 100% wool. Shrink resistant.
Plain shades and marls. 2 for 1.49
Approx. 4-oz. balls
DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—In white and ecru.
Sizes 10, 20, 30 4 for 1.49
APACHE—4-ply, 100% wool. Bulky type, knits to Indian patterns. Good
choice of colors. 5 for 1.49
Approx. 1-oz. balls
WOODSONIA BLEND—3-ply wool and rayon. Reinforced
with nylon. Approx. 1-oz. balls 5 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORTS YARN—Machine washable and
dyeable. Beautiful colour range. Approx. 1-oz. balls 4 for 1.49
BIRD HOUSES AND FEEDERS—Kits pre-cut and
ready to assemble. Each 1.49
LION SPORTS YARN—Fringed import. Wool and
acrylic. Approx. 1 1/2-oz. balls 3 for 1.49
Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

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- BIKE TIRES—24 1/2", 26 1/2", 28 1/2". 1.49
Each
BIKE TIRES—24 1/2", 26 1/2", 28 1/2". 2 for 1.49
GOLFERS' PUTTING CUP—
With take-out ashtray 1.49
GOLF BALLS—
Canadian made by Campbell 4 for 1.49
TACKLE BOX—Nylon plastic with built-in tray.
Each 1.49
BEE-HIVE STYLE AIR RED PUMPS—
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CAMP COOLER—Strongly lightweight. 1.49
CAMPING TARPS—Heavy gauge plastic.
Size 9x12 1.49
TENNIS RAQUET—
Strong nylon stringing 1.49
TENNIS BALLS—English made 5 for 1.49
SPORTS BAGS—Plaid or plain colours
LUCKY LOUIE PLAIN FLIES—
All colours. Each 1.49
FOAM CAMP PILLOWS—Printed flannel. Ideal for campers
at the beach. Each 1.49
TOLPERS' BOTTLE CARRIER—
Complete with metal cups. Each 1.49
TOLEMAN CAMP ICE—
Stays cold for hours 1.49
BIKE PUMP—Strong metal foot to
hand pump 1.49
Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

CAMERAS

- PHOTO ALBUM—Magic touch—pictures protected under plastic;
can be easily removed anytime. Each 1.49
CAMERA CASE—For all small and instamatic cameras.
Bride film, bulbs and camera. Each 1.49
UNIVERSAL 8 SPICER—For regular and Super 8 films.
Convenient tape type. Each 1.49
WOODWARD'S BLACK AND WHITE FILMS—In popular sizes 620, 130,
135. High speed. 6 for 1.49
Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

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- SILK LAMP SHADES—Each 1.49
TABLE LAMP SHADES—Approx. 12x14". 1.49
TRIANGLE LAMP SHADES—Each 1.49
MILK-GLASS LAMP BASES—Each 1.49
Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

FURNITURE

- SALEM MILK STOOLS—Each 1.49
BRASS MAGAZINE RACKS—Each 1.49
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

- LACE-TOE CANVAS BOOTS OR OXFORDS—in black or
white with cushioned insoles, moulded outsoles. 1.49
Boys' 11 to 5; men's 6 to 12. Pair
MEN'S AND BOYS' CORDUROY SLIPPERS—Everett type with
curved uppers. Soft chrome leather soles. 1.49
Boys' sizes 1 to 5; men's 6 to 12. Pair
MEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS—Handy vinyl slippers with matching
zippered pouch. 1.49
S.M.L. Pair
MEN'S AND BOYS' EVERETT SLIPPERS—Pliable vinyl uppers
with soft, padded soles and heels. 1.49
Boys' 1 to 5; men's 6 to 12. Pair
MEN'S AND BOYS' SANDALS—Cool sandals for fun in the sun.
Vinyl straps; in brown or tan. 1.49
Pair
Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- WOODSONIA BRIEFS—Double seal briefs in strong, ribbed cotton;
elastic waist. Sizes 20 to 44 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA VESTS—Vests to match briefs in
sizes S.M.L.XL 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BOXER SHORTS—Sanforized cotton; elastic waist.
Assorted patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS—Preshrunk, combed cotton in white; nylon
reinforced neck band, taped shoulder seams. 1.49
Interlock knit. S.M.L.XL
SWEATSHIRTS—Piece lined cotton, long and short
sleeves, crew neck in sizes S.M.L.XL 1.49
WOODSONIA ANKLE SOCKS—100% nylon or wool blend, good
colour selection. One size fits 10 to 12 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SOCKS—Stretch ankle socks
in good colour selection. Sizes 10 to 12 2 for 1.49
KNIT SHIRTS—Short sleeve, mock turtle collar, action
sleeve, summer colours. Sizes M.L.XL 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SHIRTS—Long and short sleeve in fancy
patterns; completely washable. 1.49
WOODSONIA SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS—
White, soft collar. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 1.49
WOODSONIA HANKERCHIEFS—
Good quality cotton 12 for 1.49
WORK SHIRTS—Good quality drill or flannel. 1.49
Sizes 15 to 18 1/2
WORK SOCKS—Wool work socks in
1 1/2 weight 2 for 1.49
MEN'S UMBRELLAS—
Standard black rayon cover 1.49
Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

- WOODWARD'S FISH FERTILIZER—6 1/2 oz. size,
5-2-2 emulsion. 100% organic. Ideal for
everything that grows. 1.49
WOODWARD'S VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED—
2 lbs. No. 1 mix of Fescue, Colonial Bent
and Kentucky Blue grasses. 1.49
CEDAR TREES—10" step-down style,
octagonal cedar tube. Brass banded. 1.49
PLASTIC TARP—9'x12' plastic tarp. Has many
uses around home or for camping or
hunting. 1.49
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square foot sheets. 3 for 1.49
5 colours
MINIATURE COAL-OIL LAMPS—Suitable for out-
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RAID—For bugs and insects. 1.49
By Johnsons
WEDGWAY 3-4-32 fluid oz. tin. Con-
trols most broad-leaved weeds. 1.49
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BAMBOO LAWN RAKE—18" fan, strong tines.
Kimura style. 1.49
50' HOSE—7/16 by 50'. Clear, green,
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META SLUG BAIT—Attracts slugs from all parts
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AQUA GUN—Squeeze for any spray, lock and
re-sets spray automatically. Instant
shut-off. Standard hose thread. 1.49
Woodward's Hardware and Garden Needs,
Main Floor

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COSTUME JEWELLERY

- BEADS AND EARRINGS—Single and numerous strands of beads with
earrings to match. 4 for 1.49
Good selection of colors
PIERCED EARRINGS—14 kt. earwires, in studs, hoops and drops. In
pearl, yellow and white metal, and all the
newest colors. Pair 1.49
FLOWER PIN SETS—Large colorfully enameled flower pins
and earrings to match, also some of the smaller designs. Set 1.49
PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS—The long swinging look in
assorted styles and colors, also yellow and white metal. 2 for 1.49
Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

LADIES' LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

- COTTON SLEEPWEAR—Waltz gowns and Baby dolls, soft
and bright, plain and printed. S.M.L. Each 1.49
ARNEL SLIPS—Well cut with lace or embroidery trim, shadow
panels. White and pastels. Average 34 to 42. Mini 32 to 36. Each
QUALITY BRIEFS—Well cut for luxury and comfort, elastic leg, satin
gilt finish in quality nylon tricot. 2 for 1.49
White and pastels, S.M.L.
OUTSIZE PANTIES—Elastic, banded or flared leg in 2 for 1.49
shantung rayon. White, aqua or pink
NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS—Average, short and mini. Shadow panels,
lace trims or embroidered appliques. 1.49
Average S.M.L., Short S.M., Mini S.M. Each
CONTOURED OR PLAIN BRAS—Contoured bras in 2 for 1.49
cotton and satin. White, 32 to 38
PLAIN AND CONTOURED BRAS—Plain all lace adjustable strap, white
maize or pink model contouring in lace or cotton. 1.49
Stretch strap. White. Sizes 32-38. Each
LYCRA GIRDLES—Pulver with satin front panel in white,
maize or pink. Panty type in white. S.M.L. Each 1.49
OUTSIZE GIRDLES—Lastex stretch pull on. White 32 to 40. 1.49
Each
Woodward's Lingerie and Foundations, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

- WOODSONIA SHORT PANTS—Half-boxer style in beige, sage,
gold. Sizes 4-12. Each 1.49
WOODSONIA KNT SHIRTS—Permanent press cottons in plaids,
patterns. Choice of collar styles and short sleeve. Sizes 4-12. Each 1.49
TERRY SHIRTS—Short sleeve terry shirts in blue, chili,
beige and spice. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Each 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORT SHIRTS—Long and short sleeve in plain
and checks. Button-down collar. Sizes 8 to 16. Each 1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Briefs and vests in 100%
cotton knit. Sizes 4-6 and S.M.L. Pack of 3 garments. Each 1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS' SOCKS—Your choice of terry, wool and nylon. Cotton
and nylon with cushion sole. 3 pair 1.49
or 100% nylon. Size 6-10 1/2
WOODSONIA WHITE T-SHIRTS—All cotton crew neck
with nylon reinforced collar, short sleeve. Sizes 4-12. 2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA PYJAMAS—Flannel pyjamas in assorted
patterns. Sizes 4-16. Each 1.49
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

WATCH BRACELETS AND ACCESSORIES

- WATCH EXPANSION BRACELETS—Men's and
women's. 1.49
Yellow or white
Woodward's Watch Bracelets and Accessories,
Main Floor

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Semi-gloss Enamel, Interior Cement Paint, In-
terior and Exterior Porch Enamel, Exterior
and Latex Paint, Interior Gloss Glass
and Satin Polyurethane. Quart 1.49
2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4", Each
BLENDABLE BRISTLE PAINT BRUSHES—
2 1/2", 3", 3 1/2", 4", Each 1.49
1/4" PAINT ROLLER SET—
Set 1.49
5'x12' PLASTIC DROP SHEETS 3 for 1.49
Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

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- EUREKA VACUUM BAGS 2 pks. 1.49
HOOVER VACUUM BAGS 2 pks. 1.49
SUNBEAM VACUUM BAGS 2 pks. 1.49
1 PR. LAMBWOOL PADS—PLUS 1 Pr.
Felt Pads or 1 Pr. Steel Wool Pads
RECORD CARTRIDGE CASES—
Solid Fifty RPMs 1.49
LP RECORDS—Popular and
Mono/Stereo 1.49
RECORDING TAPE—1200 Ft.
Individual Box 1.49
MAILING TAPES—225 Ft.
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C80-1 hr. 1.49
RABBIT EARS 2 for 1.49
Harmonics
Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

TOYS

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their own garage. Equipped with jet speed
wheels for use on popular hot 4 for 1.49
WHEELBARROW SET—Sturdy plastic wheelbarrow
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AIR MATTRESS—Inflatable vinyl mattress, approx.
72" long for floating and lounging. 1.49
BATTERY TRUCKS—Action packed truck with
powerful battery motor. 1.49
Each
MOSQUITO NETS—Come complete with all you need
to make a lovely picture. 1.49
METAL TRUCKS—Popular L1 Beaver trucks with
all-steel construction and smooth running 1.49
wheels. Each
CANADIAN ENGINEERING—For the future builder.
Safe, durable, easy to handle pieces. 1.49
Set
FRISBEE—Popular toy
for summer fun 2 for 1.49
JET WHEEL SETS—Complete with die cast metal
car, 12 feet strip track, anchor and 1.49
loop. Set
FLOAT BOARD—Styrofoam float board. Ideal
aid to the young novice swimmer. 1.49
Approx. 24" long. Each
Woodward's Toys, Main Floor

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

- CUP AND SAUCER—Bone china teas from Eng-
land. Assorted dainty floral designs. 1.49
Best gold trim. Each
TEAPOTS—In "Trend" pattern, modern line of
beverage ware. Choice of juice and
luncheon. Any 2 for 1.49
DECORATIVE COLORED GLASS
ASHTRAYS—Variety of colors. 2 for 1.49
TEAPOTS—cup English decorated. Good pour-
ing spout. Ideal hostess gift. 1.49
Each
CREAM AND SUGAR ON TRAY—English bone
china. Choice of dainty floral designs. 1.49
Gold trim. Each
HONEY POT ON TRAY—English bone china.
Floral decor. 1.49
Gold trim
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE—"Falling Leaves"
pattern. Choice of dessert spoons, dinner forks,
salad forks, seafood forks and 4 for 1.49
iced teaspoons
Teaspoons. 2 for 1.49; soup ladle, each 1.49
Both for
TABLESPOON AND PASTRY SERVER—1.49
BUTTER KNIFE AND SUGAR SHEL—1.49
Both for
COLD MEAT FORK AND PIERCED TABLE
SPOONS—1.49
Both for
WOODROSE DINNERWARE—1.49
Assorted selection
ROYAL ALBERT MUGS—Popular pat-
terns. Each 1.49
Woodward's China, Main Floor

DRESS FABRICS

- 45" CARLENE CANVAS SCREEN
PRINTS—in assorted colors. Yd. 1.49
45" SHEATH LINING—For all
your sewing needs. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
36" BROADCLOTH—Extra fine,
firmly woven cotton. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
36" PRINTED FLANNEL—Wide range of
patterns. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
ideal for sleepwear
45" GINGHAM—Five dresses, blouses, etc. Yellow,
pink, red, black, blue,
turquoise. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
36" DOTS AND STRIPES—Fine, firmly woven
cotton. 2 1/2 yds. 1.49
45" SPORTS COTTON—For sportswear, summer
suits, jumpers and playwear. 1.49
Yard
36" HAWAIIAN PRINTS—Perfect for
your summer sportswear. Yard 1.49
36" SAILCLOTH—Paisley, neat
floral and conventional. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
36" COTONAL PRINT—Fashion colors in wide
choice of lovely
prints. 2 yds. 1.49
36" PRINTED TERRY—Gay, summer colors. Up-
to-date, comfortable, absorbent. Practical for beach,
camping, any leisure. 1.49
Yard
45" MISTY—Fortrel and cotton prints. Pretty for
party wear. Wonderful wash and wear.
shirley. Yard 1.49
45" PLAYMATE POPLIN—Cotton prints and co-
ordinating plaids for ladies' and
children's sportswear. 1 1/3 yds. 1.49
45" ROULETTE VOILE—Dacron and cotton in
beautiful designs. Hand washable and crease-
resistant. Yard 1.49
Woodward's Dress Fabrics, Second Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- WEDGE CUSHION—Foam-filled.
Size 13x13". 1.49
FLOOR MATS—Size 17x21".
popular colors. 2 for 1.49
TROUBLE LIGHT—110-volt, 15 feet ap-
proved wire, switch in handle. 1.49
NEVETTE POLISHER—Dust-absorbing,
as it is polished. 1.49
TURTLE WAX AND CLOTH—16 oz. liquid
wax and polishing cloth. 1.49
BOOSTER CABLE—8 ft. cable, gets you
started fast; for car or boat. 1.49
KOOL CUSHION—Coil springs allow air to
circulate around you. 1.49
TINSIE DISPENSER—Self-adhesive plastic
with extra tissues. 1.49
SNACK TRAY—For picnics, etc. Fits on
transmission hump. 1.49
MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT—With batteries.
Sticks to dash or fender. 1.49
OIL TREATMENT—"King of the
Road" for better performance. 2 for 1.49
SOCKET SET—15-piece set.
For home or auto. 1.49
LITTER BIN—Fits on transmission hump.
Keeps car tidy. 1.49
ENGLISH CHAMOIS—Medium skin.
Cold-roll tanned. 1.49
GLO KEY CASE—4-hook with keyhole
light and battery. 1.49
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

- TIKI TORCH—Ideal for patio and garden. 1.49
Burns kerosene. Each
PORTABLE BARBECUE—Just right for picnics
and camping trips. 1.49
Each
BARBECUE TOOL SET—Handy 3-piece set includes
fork, tongs and turner. 3 for 1.49
Set of
3-PIECE SALAD SET—Includes 10" bowl, 6 in-
dustrial bowls plus server. 1.49
Set
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Covered garbage can,
covered wastebasket. 1.49
Each
TV TABLES—King size, colorful metal trays, fold-
ing legs; assortment of patterns. 1.49
Each
3-PIECE KITCHEN SET—Includes drain tray, cut-
ting tray and dish drainer. 3 for 1.49
Set of
ALUMINUM COOKWARE—Tea kettle, 7-
cup percolator. 1.49
Each
PLASTIC PAILS—4 quart capacity. 2 for 1.49
EGG BRATERS—Stainless steel beater, smooth,
Each 1.49
LIGHT GLOBES—Dependable
Canadian globes, 40-60-100-watt. 10 for 1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Corn broom, rust mop,
sponge mop. Each 1.49
LAZY SUN TURNABLE—Popular style for cup-
board, table or fridge. 1.49
KITCHEN TOOLS—Stainless steel with decorated
handles, assorted. 4 for 1.49
ENAMEL ROASTER—G.S.W. quality, baked-on
enamel. Complete with cover. 1.49
Each
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

- GIANT WRITING PADS—Large, economy size 4 for 1.49
BLUE LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 cheque size for
home and office. 150 per pack 2 for 1.49
BOND TYPING PAPER—Fine bond letter size for
school or office. 250 per pack 2 for 1.49
YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or
scratch paper. 500 sheets 2 for 1.49
GIANT REFILES—8 1/2 x 11, standard 3-hole loose leaf
paper; narrow, wide, plain or college
ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds standard,
3-hole looseleaf 2 for 1.49
SEE TABS—Woodward's super see tabs with fact finders notes on back;
5 books per pack, narrow
or wide 2 for 1.49
PENCIL SHARPENER—Fits on wall or desk;
assorted colors 1.49
STAPLER—With 2500 staples; ideal for home
or office. Your choice 1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Double deck plastic-coated with
picture backs 1.49
WISBONE PANT OR SKIRT HANGERS—
Vis-grip in pant and skirt. Your choice 4 for 1.49
COMBINATION HANGER—Heavy hardwood central sec-
tion with vis-grip for pant or skirt 2 for 1.49
SHOE BAG—Rubberized shoe bag; 12 pockets 1.49
IRON PAD SET—One ironing board pad and one
silicone cover. Set 1.49
PINKING SHEARS—For all your sewing needs 1.49
Woodward's Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

- BEACH TOWELS, BEACH TOWELS, BEACH TOWELS—
Choice of jacquard, print or stripe. Each 1.49
TOWELS—Your choice of floral, plain or striped. 2 for 1.49
Hand 4 for 1.49 Wash 8 for 1.49
TOWELS—Better quality jacquard. Five decorator colours.
Bath 1.49
Hand 2 for 1.49 Wash 4 for 1.49
PILLOW CASES—Choice of embroidered or
Wabasso Gold Seal. Pair 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Cotton, linen or terry 3 for 1.49
PILLOWS—Choice of leather or foam filling. 1.49
Each
SHEETS—39"x76" fitted, or 54"x90" flat. Each 1.49
PILLOW PROTECTORS—Cotton with zip closing. 2 pr. 1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Waffle weave cotton. 6 for 1.49
Package of
APRON SETS—Linen apron and tea towel or cotton terry apron
and tea towel. Set 1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Durable cotton in assorted patterns.
Package of 8 for 1.49
CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—Bright decorator colours. 2 for 1.49
PLACE MATS—Attractive woven place mats in two
styles and many colours 2 for 1.49
LUNCHEON SETS—4 place mats and 4 matching
napkins. Set 1.49
LINEN OR COTTON TABLECLOTHS—In a wide selection of
attractive prints. About 52"x82". Each 1.49
Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

- WOODWARD'S VITREX VITAMINS—16 oz. 1.49
WOODWARD'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS—110s 1.49
WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—Egg, creme rinse, protein
or Castile 2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S HAIRSPRAY—13 oz. 2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S FOAMING BATH OIL—
Assorted fragrance. 22 oz. 2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60s 1.49
COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH—17 oz. bottle 2 for 1.49
WILKINSON'S STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 4 for 1.49
CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES—100s 2 for 1.49
LISTERINE OR ULTRABRITE—Family size 2 for 1.49
BAN SUPER DRY DEODORANT 2 for 1.49
Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

- COTTON SCATTER MATS—Plush pile, fringed ends, latex
backed. Approx. 18x32". Assorted colours. Each 1.49
OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Nylon blend, tightly braided, reversible. Choice
of brown, red, green, gold. Approx. 18x30".
Each 1.49
JUTE RUNNER—Tightly woven, reversible. Green, gold, turquoise
and red. Approx. 27" wide.
1 1/2 lineal yards 1.49
PATCH MATS—Foam backed broadloom ends, surged edges.
Approx. 18x27". Each 1.49
RUBBER STAIR TREADS—Black rubber, moulded and
corrugated. Approx. 7"x18". 5 for 1.49
CAR CARPET—Approx. 40" wide, loop pile, assorted colours.
Lineal yard 1.49
RUBBER WELCOME DOOR MATS—Black, green or red.
Approx. 18x25". Each 1.49
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

CANDY

- Urney's Orchid All-chocolate as-
sessment. 2 lbs. 1.49
Imported Terry's milk choco-
late hazel nut whisks. 1.49
100% box, each
1 lb. Smiles 'n' Chuckles pectin
assorted jellies; 1 lb. Dunhill's
licorice comfits; 1 lb. Dunhill's
mini imperials; 10 lb. bag
California new potatoes. 4 lbs. 1.49
Your choice 4 lbs. 1.49

FOOD FLOOR

- TOBACCO
Robert Burns, 6 for 1.49
Tiparities
Pkt. of 5
Herbert Tareyton Pouch Cherry
Pipe Tobacco 5 for 1.49
PRODUCE
Salad Pack—2 green onions, 2
radishes, 1 celery, 1 W.S. cu-
cumber, 2 head lettuce and 1
14-oz. tube tomatoes. 1.49
All for
Newtown Apples—Okanagan
commercial grade; lunch box
size 12-lb. box 1.49
Valencia Oranges—California
No. 1, new crop. 1.49
12-lb. bag
Fresh Vegetables—5 lb. bag
Canada No. 1 grade cooking
onions; 3-lb. bag Canada No.
1 grade carrots; 10-lb. bag
California new potatoes. 1.49
BAKERY
1 1/2 Cherry cake, 1 Sultana
cake. Your choice 2 for 1.49
2 Loaves oven-fresh bread; 1
Sunchip pie; 1 Madeira cake
(Service Bakery Only). 1.49
All for
1 Coffee cake, 1 pkt. chocolate
brownies, 1 date and nut loaf
cake (Service Bakery Only). 1.49
All for
Sorry, No Deliveries
DAIRY
3-lb. pkt. Woodward's Supreme
cheese slices; 2 lbs. Sun Ray
margarine. 1.49
All for
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

ShelPac Ltd.

Shell Canada and Canadian Pacific are merging their interests in the area of solid pipeline transmission.

They will form ShelPac Research and Development Ltd. with equal participation, headquartered in Toronto.

The company will seek out and evaluate opportunities for commercial development of economically sound projects and where required will supervise engineering and construction of solids lines.

Both companies had done independent research on technical and economic feasibility of moving coal, potash, sulphur, wood chips and mine concentrates, Shell eyeing the Alberta-Pacific coast route.

Chemcell Ltd.

C.S. Malone, chairman and president of Chemcell Limited, announces the appointment of

C. G. Edge as vice-president corporate development.

Edge who formerly held the post of director corporate development is responsible for the formulation of objectives and strategic plans for corporate growth and diversification including acquisition and merger opportunities. He is also responsible for corporate government relations at all levels. Edge continues as president of Trans Canada Computer Utility Ltd.

Can. Liquid Air

The managements of Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., its affiliate American Cryogenics Inc. of Atlanta, and Industrial Air Products Co. of Portland, Ore., said an agreement in principle has been reached on the terms of an offer to be made to stockholders of Industrial Air Products Co. by American Cryogenics Inc.

Total purchase price was \$20 million or approximately \$16.25 per share.

Under terms of the offer public stockholders of Industrial Air Products would receive cash for their stock and the Schnitzer family interest, owning approximately 73 per cent of the

Industrial Air Products stock, would receive approximately 30 per cent in cash and the remainder in deferred payments over a period of eight years.

Massey-Ferguson

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. said it has bought Ransomes de Mexico, S.A., a farm machinery manufacturing plant at Naucalpan de Juarez, Mexico.

A. A. Thornbrough, Massey-Ferguson president, said the acquisition is expected to be Massey-Ferguson's main source of Mexican-made agricultural implements.

Ransomes de Mexico, built two years ago, employs about 150 workers. It has been a subsidiary of Ransomes, Sims and Jefferies Ltd. of London, England.

Massey-Ferguson already owns a tractor plant at Queretaro, Mexico.

Offshore Rig

An offshore oil-drilling rig on its way to Hudson Bay from Long Beach, Calif., is making a stopover in Halifax.

The rig, Western Offshore No. 11, was towed into harbor Sunday morning by the deep-sea tug Mississippi out of Rotterdam.

Owned by Western Offshore Ltd., the rig will be used to drill two holes in 600 feet of water about 200 miles east of Churchill, Man.

The project is being undertaken by Aquitaine at a cost of \$5 million.

The rig will be towed at the end of June by the Marine Industries Ltd. tug Foundation Vigilant.

Marvin Constr.

A \$47,966 federal contract has been awarded Marvin Construction, Haines Junction, Y.T., for a sewage system at Destruction Bay 160 miles northwest of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway.

The public works department said the work is to be completed this summer.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 for cash, \$1.08 for 30-day bills, \$1.09 for 90-day bills, and \$1.10 for 180-day bills.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 to \$1.07 15/16. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.37 15/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 3/64 at \$2 41/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.38 31/64.

Record Bond Offer On Public Block

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today offered two new market bond issues priced at par, to yield investors eight per cent a year on a nine-year bond and 7 1/2 per cent on a one-year bond.

The Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of \$175,000,000 of the new issues, leaving up to \$100,000,000 for sale to the public.

A decision as to how much of each issue will be authorized will be made when subscription books close. Orders may be placed through investment dealers and the chartered banks.

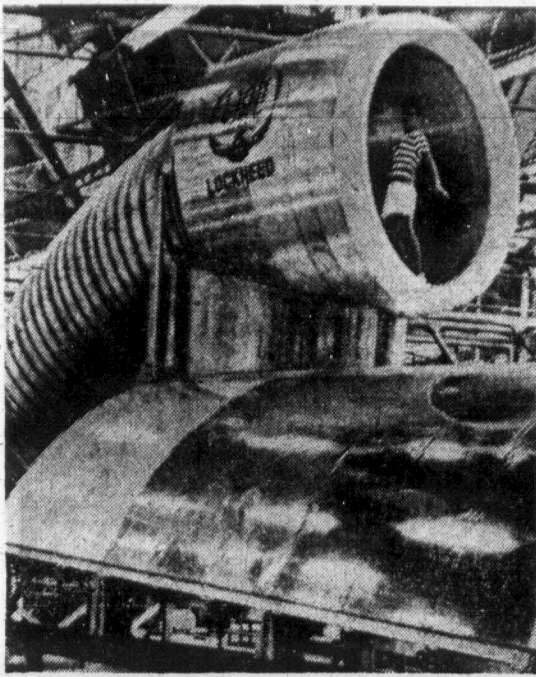
The interest rates were the highest on record, offered to attract investors. Government officials were reported to be particularly interested in seeing how the new long-term bond sells, since money markets generally have shied away from them recently.

PLAN COMPLICATED

The new bond issues are part of a complicated refunding plan announced Friday in which the government will raise funds to redeem \$300,000,000 worth of bonds maturing July 1, and \$300,000,000 worth of treasury bills maturing June 27.

Of the \$300,000,000 bonds maturing on July 1, \$225,000,000 remain of a 1964 issue of five-per-cent bonds, and \$75,000,000 were issued June 15, 1968, with a coupon rate of 6 1/2 per cent.

The refunding is a rolling-over of existing debt into new bonds and treasury bills, maturing on



THAT is a full-grown secret standing in the office of a new jet aircraft engine intake. Sheryl Romos, of Lockheed-California Co., demonstrates size of mounting for the Lockheed L-1011 Tristar, which will have one engine in the tail, two mounted on wings. It will enter service in 1971. (CP Photo.)

Delicate Questions Face Bank Delegates

By HOBART ROWEN

COPENHAGEN (WP)—Delicate questions relating to international financial arrangements are on the agenda of the 16th annual monetary conference of the American Bankers' Association, getting underway here today.

An elite group of prominent bankers, along with government and central bank officials from all over the free world are starting private sessions at Moltke Palace that will last through Friday.

Federal Reserve Board chairman William Mc C. Martin will open the conference with a dinner speech tonight, expected to reassure Europeans that there will be no let-up in the U.S. anti-inflation drive.

One evidence of this already at hand is the cancellation of a conference speech scheduled for Friday by U.S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, who is staying at home to battle for retention of the 10-per-cent income surtax.

For most of the working sessions of the conference, international monetary questions will dominate. A thread running through many of them is the question of whether—and how—the Bretton Woods fixed

exchange rate system should be modified in light of recent currency crises.

The question of how much "paper gold" reserves should be turned loose each year through the "special drawing rights" (SDR) system, soon to be introduced through the International Monetary Fund, will also get serious—if unofficial—attention.

Both International Monetary Fund managing director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer (who is pushing early activation of SDRs) and representatives of the Bank for International Settlements (which is skeptical) are scheduled to be in the conference program.

Coming on the heels of Sunday's French election, this conference will also be concerned with any conclusions to be drawn relating to the French franc.

REALIGNMENT

The long-cumored "re-alignment" of European currencies, involving some downward adjustment in the French franc and the British pound, and an upward adjustment (revaluation) of the German mark will be on everyone's mind.

From the U.S., the key official representatives include Martin; council of economic advisers chairman Paul W. McCracken; under secretary of the treasury for monetary affairs Paul A. Volcker, and Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.).

U.S. bankers include David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank; Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of America; Willis Alexander, ABA and Trenton Trust Co. president; and Gabriel Hauge, president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Among prominent Europeans on the program are British Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins; West German Minister for Economic Affairs Karl Schiller; Emile van Lennep, Treasurer-General of the Netherlands; and Rene Larre, Director of the French treasury.

Hickel to Thaw Freeze on Land?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen who approved Walter J. Hickel's confirmation as Interior Secretary after he promised to "freeze" the status of federal land in Alaska will be asked soon for enough of a thaw to permit an 800-mile oil pipeline across the state.

The interior department says it intends to grant a right-of-way permit for the pipeline to three oil companies once the interior committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives agree.

Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary for public land management, said in an interview: "It's a policy that the permit will be granted when all the conditions are met."

A condition not yet met is the committee's approval, a provision set down in January when the Senate confirmed the controversial appointment of Hickel, then governor of Alaska, as interior secretary.

Hickel promised the chairman of the Senate interior committee, Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.) that he would continue a "freeze" for two years on the status of the federal lands, which make up 90 per cent of

Alaska, to allow time for a settlement of native land claims.

Jackson said then a right-of-way would come under Hickel's "freeze" pledge, but exceptions would be allowed for important public purposes.

Loesch said interior officials believe a pipeline route would qualify as an exception to the land freeze.

ANNOUNCED PLANS

Plans for the 800-mile, \$900,000,000 pipeline were announced last February by Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, a consortium of the Atlantic Richfield Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co. and B. P. Oil Corp. The pipeline would bring oil from the huge deposits near Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north slope to an ice-free port at Valdez.

Trans-Alaska filed an application June 6 with the bureau of land management's field offices in Alaska, seeking a right-of-way 100 feet wide for a heavy duty construction road; eleven 44-acre sites for pumping stations; two airstrips, each one mile long; and extra land at river crossings.

As governor, Hickel pushed hard for development of the vast Alaska wilderness, especially the oil deposits. He fought to lift the land freeze imposed by former interior secretary Stewart L. Udall so Alaska could start selection of the 105,000 acres to which it is entitled under the Statehood Act.

"The land freeze is a negative thing," he once said.

After being nominated as interior secretary he created a future by his statements concerning conservation—Hickel said he opposed a policy of "conservation for conservation's sake."

On the rocky road to confirmation he agreed to continue the "freeze" for through the life of the current Congress so it could legislate a settlement of native claims.

The Trans-Alaska plan calls for a start on construction this summer and completion of the 48-inch diameter pipeline, most of it buried, by April, 1972.

Loesch declined to estimate when the interior department might grant the permit.

Soviet-Japan Pipeline Under Study

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese business representatives will meet here Wednesday to begin a study of a Russian plan to lay a 550-mile-long pipeline on the Soviet far eastern island of Sakhalin to bring Soviet natural gas to Japan, it was announced today.

The joint Japan-Soviet business committee said a newly-formed subcommittee of experts would carry out the investigation on the Soviet plan which was proposed at the third session of the committee in December.

The Russian project proposes to construct a lengthy pipeline traversing Sakhalin and Hokkaido, the Japanese northernmost island, including a 25-mile underwater pipeline to connect the two islands.

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Under direction, to advise the public, inspect the accounts of real estate agents, insurance companies and societies granting benefits to members; to hear complaints and investigate and report on infractions of the "Real Estate Agents' Licensing Act," "Insurance Act" and "Societies Act."

Requires Senior Matriculation or equivalent with a thorough knowledge of the Acts, rules of evidence, insurance and real estate industries and bookkeeping; must be able to conduct hearings and prepare comprehensive reports.

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To manage the wildlife resource in northern British Columbia through field studies, habitat evaluation, lectures, reports and recommendations including matters of trap lines and guide areas administration.

Requires degree in Zoology or Biology, plus four years' acceptable experience, or a Master's degree and experience in the specialized field.

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To be responsible for the professional operation of the Medical Library and the Patients' Library; assign work for staff; aids hospital personnel and patients with any library or other reference problem; purchases, catalogues, classifies, and aids other departmental institutions in library matters.

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RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE, QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS OPENINGS FOR

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL ASSISTANCE AND REHABILITATION DIVISION DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE

VICTORIA

SALARY: \$10,620, rising to \$12,720 per annum.

To be responsible for the overall administration of all aspects of the Social Assistance and Rehabilitation Programme; to formulate, implement and co-ordinate policy and services related to this work; to interpret policy, give consultation on programme, participate in programme planning and staff development programmes.

Requires graduation from a recognized university, preferably with a Master's degree in Social Work; a comprehensive knowledge of social work philosophy and practice; a full understanding of the legislation and policies, both inside and outside British Columbia; several years' experience in related work.

COMPETITION NO. 69-622
Apply to VICTORIA by June 25, 1968.

TECHNICIAN (ENGINEERING) HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION AND PLANNING DIVISION HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE

VICTORIA

SALARY: \$5,760, rising to \$10,620 per annum.

To carry out duties specifically related to hospital engineering services, plant and equipment; inspection of existing installations; evaluation of plant and equipment failures; inspection of new construction; assistance in plans, specifications and estimates for works and maintenance schedules; training and related activities.

Requires Secondary School graduation and preferably a Diploma in Technology from B.C.I.T. or equivalent; extensive experience at a supervisory level in the operation and planned maintenance of an engineering plant and related equipment; preferably with instructional experience.

COMPETITION NO. 69-623
Apply to VICTORIA by June 25, 1968.

ENGINEER PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

VICTORIA

SALARY: \$10,620, rising to \$12,600 per annum.

To appraise the value of properties of public utilities; to investigate and report on the adequacy and condition of the plant, equipment, and service of public utilities; to conduct investigations into the accounts of public utilities; to deal with matters of an engineering nature involving electric, gas, transportation, water and telephone systems under the Public Utilities Act; to appear at hearings related work.

Requires Professional Engineer registration in British Columbia, thorough knowledge and experience related to duties.

COMPETITION NO. 69-624
Apply to VICTORIA by June 25, 1968.

LIBRARIAN LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

BRUCE GEORGE

SALARY: \$5,295, rising to \$9,960 per annum.

To assist with selecting, ordering, classifying, cataloguing, providing reference service and distributing books throughout the area served by the branch.

Requires a graduate of a recognized university and post-graduate training in library science to qualify for a British Columbia Certificate of Librarianship; minimum of two years' experience.

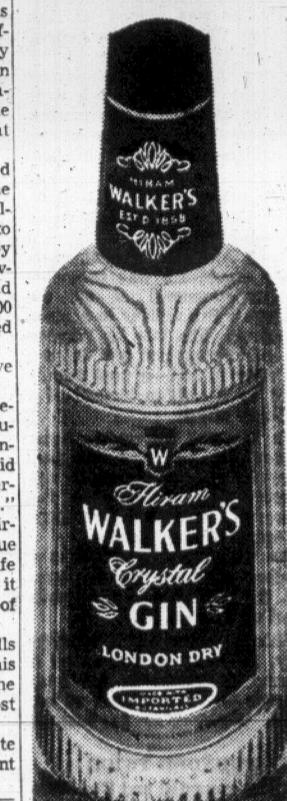
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Whether partying, or serving drinks, Canadians are good mixers. And we like to serve gin with good mixers, from tonic and ginger ale to fruit juices and vermouths.

So the gin right for good mixers must have the right amount of flavour, bouquet and dryness to stand up in some drinks and sit back in others.

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...ALEXANDER

Continued from Page 1

ceeded as governor-general in 1952 by Vincent Massey, first Canadian-born representative of the sovereign in Canada. But Lord Alexander never forgot his Canadian connections and his Canadian friends. He returned during a number of personal trips and as a director of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

His wartime fame was built as much on his masterly handling of retreats from Dunkerque and Burma as his victorious leadership in the conquest of Tunis and Italy.

The last man off the beach when the British were evacuated from Dunkerque in 1940, he later led British forces in Burma and North Africa and in 1943 and 1944 he was the commander-in-chief of all Allied armies in Italy.

In 1944, he was named Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean.

NAMED BY KING

In 1945, while still serving in Italy, he was named by King George VI as governor-general of Canada.

Lord Alexander was active right up to his death. A week ago he attended a construction company ceremony for a new Canadian-owned hotel in London.

His titles included Viscount, later Earl of Tunis and Baron Rideau of Ottawa.

Lord Alexander's distinctions were many. He was promoted to major-general at 46; the youngest Briton ever to achieve the rank. The late Sir Winston Churchill appointed him defence minister in 1952—a post usually held by a civilian instead of a military officer.

In 1958, he suffered a heart attack but he recovered successfully enough to accept appointments as Constable of the Tower of London and Lord Lieutenant of Greater London.

He was born in 1891 into a leading Northern Ireland family, the third son of the fourth Earl of Caledon.

Shortly before his 20th birthday, he went to France as a second lieutenant in the Irish Guards on the outbreak of the First World War in August, 1914.

He was wounded twice. Twice wounded and five times mentioned in despatches, he reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel by the end of the war. During the next 20 years he served in many parts of the world.

Following the German push through Europe in May, 1940, Lord Alexander was given the job of evacuating British and French troops from Dunkerque.

Two years later he had to carry out a similar task—the evacuation of a small British force from an almost hopeless position in Burma.

He held up the Japanese advance for four months until the monsoon broke and was, cred-

ited with saving the Indian sub-continent from a dangerous situation.

At Dunkerque, a mass armada took off 350,000 men.

"Any British soldiers here?" Lord Alexander shouted as he strode up and down the sands of the English Channel. When no more voices answered, he set out for home to help rebuild the army.

But the memory of these military disasters was more than wiped out by his victories in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. These resulted in the eclipse of Germany's Field Marshal Rommel, and the first unconditional German surrender of the war.

SMASHED AFRIKA KORPS

It was Lord Alexander who reconstituted the Army of the Nile as Britain's famed 8th Army and with it Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, later to become Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, smashed Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein.

As the desert army pursued the Germans across North Africa, it passed into the American sphere and Lord Alexander became deputy commander under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The British leader considered Eisenhower a thoroughly professional soldier but he sharply criticized Eisenhower's European invasion strategy after Eisenhower took away some of Alexander's divisions from Italy to attack France.

"Ike alone was responsible for halting the triumphant advance of my armies in Italy," he wrote in his memoirs.

Alexander had all the social graces and polish of a diplomat and member of aristocracy, but underneath it he was a tough, quiet man.

USED BOXING TERMS

On the battlefield he sometimes used boxing language. Describing the defeat of Rommel, he said:

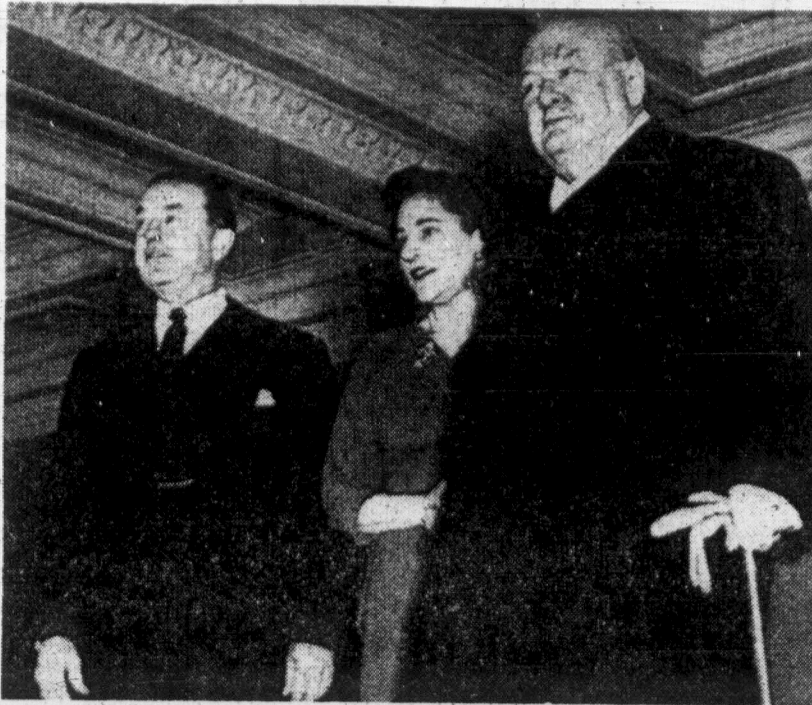
"We have knocked the enemy groggy but he may come back. The campaign will not be won until he is left on the ground senseless."

In later years he led a quiet existence. After retiring as defence minister in 1954, he settled in a country lodge and—like his companions of war, Eisenhower and Churchill—he turned to oil painting.

The first tribute to Lord Alexander's death came from his wartime colleague Lord Montgomery—"Monty" of the desert. "I am terribly sorry to hear of his death," said the 81-year-old field marshal. "We were very old friends. He was my commanding officer in the desert."

Lord Montgomery said he had hoped to meet his fellow field marshal today at Windsor Castle when the Queen attends the annual ceremony for Knights of the Garter. Both Lord Montgomery and Lord Alexander were made knights of the garter after the war.

"It would have been something of a reunion," Lord Montgomery said.



THE LAST BRITISH-BORN governor-general appointed to Canada, Lord Alexander of Tunis (shown with his wife and Sir Winston

Churchill in 1952) maintained close personal ties and an active interest in this country all his life. (CP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Asks Russia For Summer Talks

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States last week told the Soviet Union that Washington hopes to be able to begin talks on limitation of strategic missiles by July 31.

The word was given by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Wednesday. Dobrynin left for Moscow Friday for what was described as a trip home lasting several weeks.

The Rogers message to Dobrynin did not constitute a firm commitment, administration officials said Sunday, but was conditional on approval by President Nixon of administration proposals for the talks and on successful consultation with the U.S.'s Western European allies.

First word of the Rogers-Dobrynin conversation was reported Sunday night by Newsweek Magazine. The magazine said that Rogers

had suggested the talks be held in either Moscow or Geneva.

The first initiative for the effort to limit and possibly reduce intercontinental and submarine nuclear missiles was made a year and a half ago by former president Johnson. Not until last summer, however, did the Soviet Union respond affirmatively to the idea of talks. But the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia put the matter on the shelf.

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THAIS IN THICK OF FIGHT
AS CONG CHARGE BUNKERS

SAIGON (Reuters) — Thai troops repulsed a mass Viet Cong assault against their camp near Saigon today, killing 212 guerrillas for the loss of six dead and six wounded, a Thai spokesman said.

The fierce 4½-hour night engagement was the biggest battle fought by troops of the 5,000-man Thai force in Vietnam since its arrival here two years ago.

The attack began at about 12:30 a.m. with a mortar and rocket barrage against the camp, defended by about 200 Thai infantrymen, at Loc An village 15 miles east of Saigon.

Then about 800 Viet Cong charged the camp's defences, hurling hand-grenades and explosives, the spokesman said.

Many of the attackers were cut down at close quarters in bunker-to-bunker fighting.

The Thais called in artillery fire and rocket strikes from U.S. helicopter gunships. American armored cavalry

troops killed 40 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in an eight-hour battle 40 miles from Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported today.

American defenders at a remote artillery outpost near Hamburger Hill battled grimly for four hours overnight as North Vietnamese troops stormed their positions for the second straight night.

A U.S. spokesman said 51 North Vietnamese were killed but only two Americans were wounded and none killed.

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Competition No. DH/5

Recreational Therapist:

Plans and administers a program of recreational activities in co-operation with other hospital disciplines. Supervises and instructs other recreational staff. Prepares patient progress reports. Requires university graduation in Physical Education. Related experience a definite asset, but not essential. Salary range \$6,360 to \$8,016 per annum, depending upon experience.

Competition No. DH/6

Psychiatric Social Worker:

Assesses patients with a view to rehabilitation and to this end, initiates and maintains contacts with relatives, foster homes, social agencies and employers, and conducts follow-up studies after release. Requires university graduation in the social sciences, preferably supplemented by appropriate experience. Salary range \$5,532 to \$7,656 per annum, depending upon experience.

Competition No. DH/7

Dietitian:

Will be responsible for the selection, ordering, preparation and serving of food and the planning of general and special menus. Also supervises staff engaged in the preparation of food and the serving of meals and ensures that the highest standards of quality and cleanliness are maintained. Requires university graduation in Home Economics and completion of the required internship with some previous related experience. Salary range \$6,972 to \$8,784, depending upon experience.

Competition No. DH/8



Inquiries should be addressed to the Director, Division of Mental Health, Department of Health, Administration Building, Edmonton, Alberta. Competitions close June 30, 1969.

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BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (CP) — English patriots, disillusioned following the recent "demotion" by the Vatican of several saints, including St. George, the dragon-slaying patron saint of England, have found a replacement: St. Edmund.

Historians and other experts, led by Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for this Suffolk community, are compiling evidence to present in time for the 1,100th anniversary of the saint's martyrdom next year.



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Songs, Spirits to Flow Freely When UN Names a New Chief

By DAVE BAZAY

QUEBEC (CP)—Delegates to the governing Union Nationale party's leadership convention this weekend will be wooed with song and spirits.

Singing for Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal is a troupe of entertainers headed by Robert Charlebois, Quebec's No. 1 pop singer.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's backers have engaged a popular French chansonnier, but they haven't revealed his name yet.

Both major candidates will have "hospitality suites" at the provincial capital's biggest hotel, the Chateau Frontenac.

But hotel officials discreetly avoid estimating how much liquor will flow during the three-day convention beginning Thursday.

"Our storage room is full," said a Chateau official. "We're ready for anything."

More than 10,000 Union Nationale partisans are expected in town for the convention to pick a permanent successor to the late premier Daniel Johnson.

A trainload of Cardinal campaigners will arrive from Montreal opening night. Bertrand backers have their own train to ride from Montreal Friday.

The convention will be held at Le Colisee, wintertime home of Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League. The arena's seating capacity is 10,014.

In 1961 the coliseum was scene of the party's first leadership convention when Mr. Johnson defeated Mr. Bertrand by 94 votes.

Both candidates have conducted free-spending campaigns in the battle for the ballots of the 21 voting delegates from the 108 electoral ridings.

Neither side is willing to disclose the amount of money spent on the campaigns nor the sources of campaign funds.

But Bertrand backers claim that Cardinal campaigners are spending "twice as much money as we are."

Unlike Mr. Bertrand, the education minister visited delegates on a riding-by-riding basis, most often treating them to dinner and drinks.

Harder pressed for campaign time, the premier visited the 108

riding delegations by touring regions. The open bar was also a feature of his campaign.

This battle now will shift to the 650-room Chateau, where the Union Nationale party has reserved 500 rooms for the convention.

Mr. Bertrand, who lost a close race in 1961, has not overlooked the role of convention celebrating this time around.

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CARDINAL PAMPHLET QUESTIONS UNITY

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec should not stay in Confederation if it "perpetuates the servitude, fear and alienation of its people," Jean-Guy Cardinal, education minister and candidate for the leadership of the ruling Union Nationale party, says in a pamphlet to be released this week.



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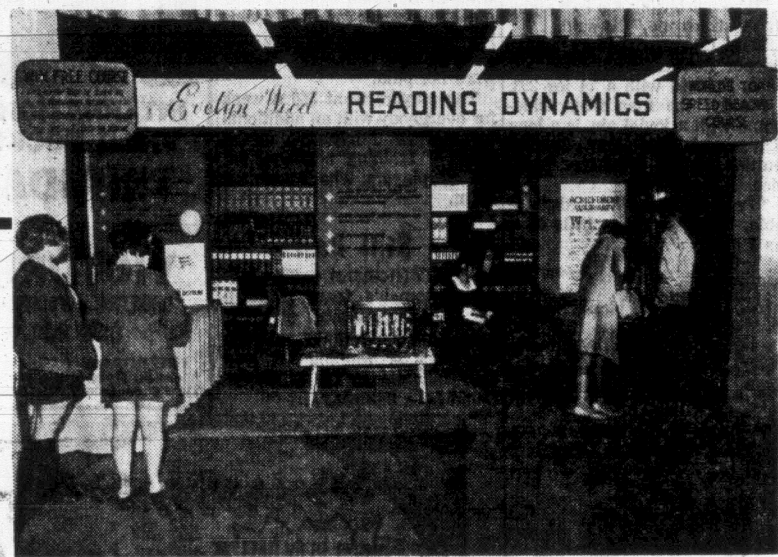
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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics would like to thank the many sincerely interested people who made our booth one of the highlights of the Jaycee Fair.

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Oakland Belter Ready to Veto New Park Plan

By The Canadian Press

Sportsmen and politicians in Boston want to replace Fenway Park and its cozy outfield distances with a new and bigger stadium for the American League's Red Sox.

But Reggie Jackson, an outfielder with Oakland Athletics, would oppose the plan if he had a vote.

Jackson, 23, used his bat to top the Fenway Park walls Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the Athletics thrashed the Red Sox 4-1, 21-7 and 13-5.

He collected four home runs, one triple, two doubles and two singles. He drove across 15 runs, 10 of them in Saturday's 21-7 win, in 14 official trips to the plate.

Baltimore Orioles also used their offensive power to club Chicago White Sox 9-0 and 13-2 and take a 6½ game lead over Boston in the AL's six-team Eastern Division.

You Can't Please 'Em All, Reg!

Jackson, a multi-sport star in high school, described Saturday as "the best day I've ever had in... football, basketball, baseball, track and field, anything." But he still couldn't please manager Hank Bauer.

"This was the best day of my life, but I caught more hell from the manager than when I struck out five times in a row," he said.

"I caught hell for making a useless throw home, allowing the base runners to advance, and I really caught it for not making that last single into a double. I almost got fined for not getting to second on that ball, but I think he gave me a break."

How do you stop the Chicago Cubs? Simple, just produce some last-inning heroics and take an early evening plane ride.

It worked for Cincinnati Reds Sunday against the National League's Eastern Division leaders.

The Reds used a one-out ninth inning single by Bobby Tolan to

In other Sunday AL action, Minnesota Twins nipped Cleveland Indians 3-2, Detroit Tigers crushed the expansion Kansas City Royals 7-0, New York Yankees stopped Seattle Pilots 4-0 in a rain-shortened game of five innings that produced a formal protest from the Seattle club over a wet tarpaulin. A scheduled game at Washington between California Angels and the Senators was rained out.

Jackson's 10 RBIs Saturday were one short of the league record for one game, and his 14 RBI for two games—Saturday and Sunday—also fell short by one. Both records were set in 1936 by Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees.

beat the Cubs 7-6 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Then, when the Cubs had a 5-4 lead after seven innings of the second game, the game was suspended so the Reds could catch a plane for San Francisco, where they are scheduled to play this afternoon.

That little manoeuvre will prevent Cubs from chalking up that victory—or defeat—for at least 2½ months.

The game will be resumed from the point of interruption, but not until early September when the Cubs make their next trip to Cincinnati.

In other NL action Sunday, Don Drysdale marked a successful return to the Los Angeles lineup, pitching the Dodgers to a 3-2 win over New York Mets. San Francisco Giants downed Montreal Expos 7-4 and 6-1, Philadelphia Phillies stopped San Diego Padres 5-4 on substitute Terry Harmon's 10th inning single, St. Louis Cardinals edged Houston Astros 5-3 and Atlanta Braves beat Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.



ORVILLE ESCAPES DISASTER

Perils were plentiful for contenders during Sunday's final round in United States Open golf championship at Houston, Texas. Proving most adept in escaping disaster was ex-army sergeant Orville Moody, shown here playing shot from between trees on 14th hole. Orville finished with one-over-par 281 for 72 holes to win by one stroke as his closest rivals faltered. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Six-Foot Edge After 512 Miles

Veteran powerboat driver Don Aronow, of Coral Gables, Fla., climbed out of a sick bed Saturday to chop more than two hours off the record for the gruelling Bahamas 500 in waters off the Grand Bahamas.

His victory margin in the 512-mile marathon was a mere six feet.

Aronow, former world powerboat champion and perennial U.S. titlist, won a neck-and-neck battle with Melvin Riggs of St. Cloud, Fla.

Twin 475-horsepower engines pushed Aronow's 32-foot boat, The Cigarette, around the course in 8:24:15. The previous record, set last year by Odell Lewis of St. Cloud, was 11 hours flat.

In other speed contests around the world, death was one of the winners.

At Naters, Switzerland, a mother, her two daughters and two other young girls were killed and four other Swiss spectators seriously injured in a mishap during a mountain automobile race.

Police said one of the cars, a seven-liter engine Cobra, racing up the winding road above Naters veered off a bend, touched the sidewalk pavement, spun several times and crashed into a small group of spectators. Five other spectators suffered cuts and bruises from the flying debris. The Swiss driver escaped without injury.

The race was immediately suspended.

A spectacular collision killed one race driver and left a second in deep shock Sunday in the finals of the National Hot Rod Association's Spring nationals at Dallas, Tex.

Gerry Schwartz, 25, was dead on arrival at hospital. Pat Foster, 28, was in deep shock, attendants at the emergency room said.

They had been rushed to the hospital from the Dallas International Motor Speedway after Foster's Mach 1 Mustang spun out of control about halfway down the quarter-mile strip, crossed into the adjacent lane and Schwartz' Cougar plowed into it.

every boat, was won by Frank Piddington, with Bob Metcalfe second. Jackie Coombs won the crew series, in Doug Hartley's Meleana.

Dinghy sailors were active in Esquimalt Harbor and West Vancouver. Two events were hosted by RCNSA at Esquimalt. The B.C. O.K. dinghy championships, sailed in very light airs, was taken by Norman Mancus, who had four firsts and two seconds in the six-race series. Chris Anstey was second, followed by Doug Beer, John Thompson, Frank Cushing, and John Ganton.

The two-man boat eliminations for the Canadian Games featured very close competition with only one and one-quarter points separating the winners at the end of an eight-race, round-robin series. Royal Van's Don Martin won

the reight to represent B.C. at Halifax. Runners up were UBC Sailing Club's Bob Croley; Al Sturgess of the Flying Dutchman Association (Vancouver); and RCNSA's Bill Whitby. The series was sailed in 420's.

The first annual B.C. women's championship regatta, hosted by West Vancouver Yacht Club, attracted 19 entries, including two teams from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The four-race series was won by West Van's Lyn Cove, a former Victorian. Kitsilano's Gil West was runner-up, with the next three places also going to the Kits.

Victoria's reps were Eleanor Sanderson, Willie Carere, Edie Barber and Audrey Emery. The sailoffs, which used Flying Juniors, will be televised over CBUT at 6:30 tonight.

Practice-Hating Orville Marches to Open Title

Challengers Blow Chances As Moody Scrambles Home

HOUSTON (AP) — Orville Moody, a practice-hating, tough ex-army sergeant, shot a steady 72 Sunday and won the 69th United States Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 281.

As challenges collapsed all around him in the wildest open finish in decades, the 35-year-old Moody, on the tour less than a year, scrambled for his pars on the finishing holes for the two-over-par 72 which gave him the \$30,000 first prize by a single stroke.

Tied at 282 were Bob Rosburg, 42-year-old former PGA champion who turned club pro four years ago; Deane Beman and Al Geiberger, an ex-PGA winner who hasn't played since the Masters because of a stomach ailment.

Rosburg, in the fight until the final shot, hooked his drive into the trees on the 431-yard 18th and blew a five-foot putt to go one over par on the hole, and dropped to a 71.

Beman, who went five over par on the first five holes, rallied for a 72 while Geiberger, with three birdies on the closing nine, shot a 70.

Al Balding and George Knud-

son, both of Toronto, failed to master par Sunday in their final tour of the course.

Balding shot a final four-over-par 74 for a 294 total — 14 over par. Knudson closed with a 75 for a 291 total.

"I was lucky to finish the way I was playing," Knudson said. "The wind didn't bother me... just my game."

Knudson had a six-over-par 41 on the front side and closed with a 34.

Bob Murphy finished fifth with 283, followed by the collapsing Miller Barber, who carried a three-stroke lead into the last day's play; Arnold Palmer and Australian Bruce Crampton, tied at 284.

It was a nightmare for Barber, the near-sighted man, who soared to a 78.

Palmer leading money winner of all time, chipped from 35 feet on the first hole for a birdie and sent his vast "Armie's army" into wild hysterics.

Easiest One to Win, Says Old Sam

But it wasn't Arnie's day. The hands that used to roll in putts of 40 and 50 feet in dramatic championship finishes were cold and lifeless. He froze on putts of five feet, made only two birdies all day and finished with a 72.

"I made some good shots but just can't get anything going," he said dejectedly afterwards. "I can't charge."

Playing the final round in crisp northerly winds with gusts up to 20 m.p.h., none of the contenders could muster a powerful surge under pressure.

Old Sam Snead might have put his finger on it when he said: "The Open is the easiest of all tournaments to win because the guys fold under pressure. Flukes win it."

Sam should know. He's tied 28 times in a career in which he's won more than 100 tournaments and he's never won the Open. He shot a final round 74 for 292.

"I never sank a putt over four feet," he lamented.

Gary Player of South Africa, the pre-tournament favorite, skied to a 77 for 295.

Jack Nicklaus, with two Opens and every other major crown under his belt, also was a victim, shooting a final 73 for 289.

"I'm not hitting the ball right. It mystifies me," he said.

Billy Casper, leading money-winner and pro of the year in 1968, finished with a 74 for 293. Moody, the man from Oklahoma with a jovial air, is a long driver and uses a cross-handed putting stroke. He hates practice.

"Practice is for the birds," he said. "I try to do as little of it as I can."

281—Orville Moody \$30,000.
282—Al Geiberger, Deane Beman, Bob Rosburg \$12,000.
283—Bob Murphy \$7,000.
284—Arnold Palmer, Bruce Crampton, Miller Barber \$5,000.
285—Bobby Henry \$3,500.
286—Dave Marr, Bruce Devlin, George Archer \$2,800.
287—Charles Coody, Dean Refram, Ray Floyd, Julius Boros, Dale Douglass, Phil Rodgers, Kermit Zarley, Dave Hill \$1,888.
291—George Knudson \$1,070.
294—Al Balding \$95.

Cox Paces Britain To Davis Cup Win

By Associated Press

Tennis form went haywire over the weekend as Russia and Romania completed upset victories to meet in the European zone final in Davis Cup competition for first time.

Romania ousted Spain at Valencia and the Russians Saturday took a 3-0 lead over Italy that they raised to 5-0 Sunday in Moscow by completing their sweep with a pair of singles victories.

The Romanians completed their conquest of Spain Sunday by splitting the two final singles matches for a 4-1 victory.

Meanwhile, Mark Cox, the first giant-killer of open tennis last year, led Britain to a dramatic 3-2 victory over West Germany at Birmingham.

Cox edged a tiring Wilhelm Bungert 6-2, 2-6, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2 Saturday in the deciding match of the series.

So Britain and South Africa will meet in the final of Section A, and Russia and Romania will clash in the final of Section B.

South Africa, boycotted successively by Poland and Czechoslovakia on political grounds, reached the Section A final with the help of a first round bye and the two forfeits.

Both Italy and Spain figured in the challenge round against Australia during the past decade.

HOPES SHATTERED

Italy's hopes were shattered by the Russian pair of Alexander Metreveli and Sergei Likhachev, who defeated Vittorio Crota and Pietro Marzano, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6, in the doubles.

Spain faced Romania without

Four by Jones Topple Kings

PORT ALBERNI — Bob Jones popped in four goals to pace Port Alberni Barclays to a 12-10 victory over Victoria Kings Hotel Saturday in a Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League contest.

Bill Thomson added three goals and Monty Holding counted twice for Alberni. Single tallies came from Roy Davies, Brent Atkins and Brian Van Horne.

Terry Stocks topped the Victoria effort with three goals. Owen Richmond and Bill Benwell each fired two while Bob Turkington, Fred Moulson and Paul Johns contributed singles.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Argos Reject Latest Offer

TORONTO (CP)—Holdover players with Toronto Argonauts rejected during the weekend the latest offer from the Canadian Football League club's management in a dispute over pre-season payment and agreed not to report to training camp, which was to start today.

The action involves 28 returning players. "Call it voluntary retirement," player spokesman Mike Wadsworth said. "It's not a strike in the sense that we've walked off the job."

"I don't know what you call it," Argonauts' coach Leo Cahill said. "But anybody that doesn't show is subject to a fine. I'd start at \$50 a day and work up to \$100."

The 28 players decided not to report after hearing from Lew Hayman, Argonauts' president. Hayman offered to pay \$60 a week for all players during the team's training camp period. In previous seasons, Argonauts provided room and board for the two-week session at Aurora, Ont., 25 miles north of Toronto, and \$50 a week for the Toronto practices to out-of-town players. Players from the Toronto area were not paid.

The players want \$60 a week for everybody with an additional \$40 a week, retroactive to the start of training sessions, for the 32 players who make the team.

Japan Still Best

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese women's team retained the Uber Cup, symbol of world badminton supremacy, when they took a winning 4-1 lead over Indonesia in the challenge round here Saturday.

Previous demands were \$100 a week for everybody and \$50 a week plus \$100 a game for four pre-season exhibition games.

Some of the players were to report for practice today at Toronto's CNE Stadium. These included quarterbacks, running backs, pass receivers and centres.

The remaining players were due to report Friday at Aurora for the start of the two-week full camp.

Hayman's only comment, when told by Wadsworth of the veteran players' decision, was "hokey-dokey."

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

INTERNATIONAL FIELD HOCKEY

TRINIDAD

VS.

VICTORIA

THURS., JUNE 19

8:30 P.M.

PRELIMINARY GAME: 7 P.M.
Adults \$1, Students 75c, Children 50c
Tickets on Sale Arena Box Office

Le Mans Triumph For Outdated Car

(Times News Services)

An outdated Ford GT-40 shared by a British and a Belgian driver won the 37th Le Mans 24-hour race in France Sunday.

Sunday's prestigious victory gives the factory four straight wins despite the powerful challenge of West German

Nine Errors Aid Denford's

Denford Electric capitalized on nine Century Inn errors Sunday to post a 10-4 victory at Heywood Avenue Park and edge within two games of league-leading Lake Cowichan in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

The Lakers split a pair with CFB Combos at Lake Cowichan, winning 2-1 after a 4-3 loss.

In the other league game, B.C. Telephone blasted Sooke Hotel 6-3 as winning pitcher Dusty Miller eluded a three-run homer.

Century Inn 101 002 0-4 10 8
Denford Electric 224 130 0-10 10 1
Mike Cox and Wayne McDonald, Eric Peterson and Paul Morrison, Ed Anstey 61.

B.C. Telephone 002 040 0-6 3 2
Sooke Hotel 100 011 0-3 6 4
Dusty Miller, Nick Evansoff (7) and Rich O'Neil, Wayne Smith and John Reiben.

Lake Cowichan 010 001 1-3 7 2
CFB Combos 011 110 0-4 5 2
A. Watson, B. McKinley (5) and Lou Sheenan; Bob Harris and Andy Andrews. Home run: Lakers—1, Robertson, Lafarge, Combos—Granger.

Second game: 001 000 0-1 7 1
Lake Cowichan 000 001 1-2 7 0
Harris and Andrews: Ken Berry and Sheenan.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Light Winds Hamper Sailors

Weekend sailboat racing events were plagued by the same light airs that have frustrated competitive skippers for the past month.

A fleet of 29 cruising boats set sail for Port Angeles Saturday morning. They hung around the Esquimalt Harbor start line for over an hour waiting for the wind to come in. When it did, they were rewarded with a good sail across with very little tidal effect.

The Albatross Trophy (an invitational cup donated by RCNSA for all comers) was won by Ralph Higgins in Gabrielle II, which was also the first yacht to reach Port Angeles. Gabrielle was followed by Dick James' La-longa II, John Booth's Umplea, Glen Higgins' Tahola, Bob Cosgrove's Wild Thing, and Jim Rogers' Sara. These

boats were winners on corrected time in the order in which they finished.

The Cole Cup, open only to RCNSA cruising boats (including the sailorette fleet) was taken by Jim Rogers in Sara, with Hubert Katz' Lama, second, Kent Keith's Kai Wani, third, and Mo Dick's Silver Heron, fourth.

Sunday's return race brought the boats back in about three hours. Within 400 yards of the finish line, the wind died, and the tide swept most yachts back to Clover Point, leaving only five finishers. (Corrected time results are not available). Trophy for the return race, sponsored by Turkey Head Sailing Association, is the Colony Cup.

The Victoria Cub Fleet had a "weekend of racing in Cadboro Bay. The round-robin event, which had every skipper take a turn at the helm of

every boat, was won by Frank Piddington, with Bob Metcalfe second. Jackie Coombs won the crew series, in Doug Hartley's Meleana.

Dinghy sailors were active in Esquimalt Harbor and West Vancouver. Two events were hosted by RCNSA at Esquimalt. The B.C. O.K. dinghy championships, sailed in very light airs, was taken by Norman Mancus, who had four firsts and two seconds in the six-race series. Chris Anstey was second, followed by Doug Beer, John Thompson, Frank Cushing, and John Ganton.

The two-man boat eliminations for the Canadian Games featured very close competition with only one and one-quarter points separating the winners at the end of an eight-race, round-robin series. Royal Van's Don Martin won

the reight to represent B.C. at Halifax. Runners up were UBC Sailing Club's Bob Croley; Al Sturgess of the Flying Dutchman Association (Vancouver); and RCNSA's Bill Whitby. The series was sailed in 420's.

The first annual B.C. women's championship regatta, hosted by West Vancouver Yacht Club, attracted 19 entries, including two teams from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The four-race series was won by West Van's Lyn Cove, a former Victorian. Kitsilano's Gil West was runner-up, with the next three places also going to the Kits.

Victoria's reps were Eleanor Sanderson, Willie Carere, Edie Barber and Audrey Emery. The sailoffs, which used Flying Juniors, will be televised over CBUT at 6:30 tonight.

WELL PLAY BALL
4 Against 9

See one of the most amazing softball attractions in the world today, the

'QUEEN AND HER MAIDS'

Junior World Champion 4-member Softball Team
vs. Molson Violettes

FRI., JUNE 20th — 7:00 P.M.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

Adults \$1.25
Students 75c
Children 50c

Advance Tickets:
Arena Box Office

2 NIGHTS ONLY

OLIE ANDERSON'S

AUTO DAREDEVILS

DIRECT FROM SALT LAKE CITY!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY 8 P.M.

24 SPECTACULAR STUNTS

★ CLOWNS ★ TV STARS

Adults: \$2.50; Students: \$1.50; Children: 50c

Western Speedway

DUTCH RUNNER CRACKS WOMEN'S MILE RECORD

LEICESTER, England (AP)—Maria Gommers, of the The Netherlands set a world women's record for the mile run Saturday, running the distance in 4 minutes 36.8 seconds.

The best time recorded previously was 4:37.0, by Britain's Anne Smith, in 1967.

Saturday's race was an invitation event during a track and field meet.

Miss Gommers also is credited with the world's fastest 1,500 metres time for a woman—4:15.6 in 1967.

Driving Aces See Hopes Spin Away

Spinouts wrecked hopes for sweeps in both parts of a program shared by super-stocks and modified racing cars Saturday before 3,214 fans at Western Speedway.

Fred Best took the checkered flag facing backwards in the main modified event after spinning out in an attempt to catch Roy Smith, who finished second to Best in both the heat and dash.

Gary Kershaw swapped ends in a heat and finished third, spoiling chances for a triple win in the super-stock competition.

Results:

A modified dash — 1. Fred Best, 2. Roy Smith, 3. Albert Smith.

A modified heat — 1. Fred Best, 2. Roy Smith, 3. Albert Smith.

Super-stock dash — 1. Doug Bowell (Nan), 2. John Wassel (Nan), 3. Ross McIntyre.

Super-stock heat — 1. John Wassel, 2. Doug Bowell, 3. Ross McIntyre.

Modified main event — 1. Roy Smith, 2. Fred Best, 3. Doug Bowell, 4. Fred Hewitt (Nan).

Super-stock dash — 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. John Harris, 3. Larry Walker.

Super-stock heat — 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. John Harris, 3. Larry Walker.

Super-stock main event — 1. Gary Kershaw, 2. Dave Cooper, 3. John Harris, 4. Ross Surgenor.

Seeded players survived weekend competition in the annual Oak Bay Tennis Club tournament.

Play will continue tonight with the following matches:

6 p.m.—A. Macpherson and A. Giacomini vs. D. Clew and M. Hamersley.

7 p.m.—J. Horvath, N. Gillett vs. J. Harsard, L. Davis and S. Bradford vs. G. Smith and S. Giron.

7 p.m.—K. Metcalfe and G. Metcalfe vs. J. Boyd and M. Taylor, B. Hutton vs. T. Pollard, D. Blackie and D. Singh.

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Pollock Third In Tenpin Final

WINNIPEG—Lorna Pollock, of Victoria, staged a last-game challenge here Sunday but it wasn't quite enough to earn her the right to represent Canada at the World Bowling Federation's American-zone tenpin finals in Puerto Rico next November.

Two places on the national squad were at stake in both the women's and men's divisions of the Canadian tenpin singles championships, held here Saturday and Sunday.

Bonnie Ballantine of Regina and Shirley Gordon of Montreal earned the distaff berths for the zone meet as they finished first and second in a close struggle with Mrs. Pollock in Sunday's final round.

Jacques Filion of Montreal and Vic Hetman of Vancouver finished one-two in the men's section to also qualify for the Puerto Rico meet.

The eight-game, round-robin match final series Sunday was scored under the Pederson point system, which awards each bowler one point for every 50 pins knocked down and one point for each game won.

Filion was an easy winner in the men's section with 38 points and nine-pin carry-over. The runner-up spot was not decided until the final frame of the last game, when Hetman fired three clutch strikes to pass Graydon Robinson of Toronto. Hetman finished with 32 points and a 32-pin carry-over.

Holding an apparently comfortable lead at the start of the final game, Ballantine had some worrisome moments as Gordon and Pollock each finished with a rush. She finally came out on top with 33 points and a five-pin carry-over while Gordon edged Pollock for second place by

compiling 32 points and a 35-pin carry-over.

In the semi-finals Saturday, Robinson led the men with an eight-game total of 1,589. Filion followed with 1,569, Maurice Van Welleghem third with 1,481 and Hetman fourth with 1,480.

Gordon took the first qualifying spot in the women's division with 1,438, followed closely by Shirley Bryan of Toronto with 1,402 and Pollock fourth with 1,357.

Compiling 32 points and a 35-pin carry-over.

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HOLDER of Canadian women's javelin record, Jay Dahlgren (above) of Vancouver will be seeking additional honors in Y-Times International track and field meet Saturday at Centennial Stadium. Jay is expected to stage duel with Virginia Husted, one of top U.S. distaff javelin tossers.

Rocks Require Lock on Gates

Chances of Victoria Shamrocks grabbing their first Western Lacrosse Association triumph of the season when they tackle Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena Wednesday night could depend on their ability to contain Mike Gates.

Gates proved once again at Coquitlam Saturday night that he is the big reason Adanacs have won seven of eight starts.

George Longman scored the winning goal in overtime as Adanacs clipped Vancouver Carlings 11-10 before 920 fans, but Mike was the Coquitlam hero.

With less than three minutes remaining and Vancouver leading 9-6, Gates set up Alex Carey for one goal and then scored two himself to tie the game with only 10 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Gates picked up a total of three goals and four assists. Bill Robinson, who exchanged overtime tallies with Kerry Gallagher before Longman's winning shot, paced Vancouver with four goals.

BOXLA BOX

VANCOUVER COQUITLAM

GAP GAP

Hamilton 0 2 0 Schweitzer 0 1 0

Zachson 0 2 0 Bodevich 1 0 2

Rawson 2 0 2 McKean 0 0 2

Robinson 4 3 2 Parsons 0 2 0

Robertson 1 0 4 Bradley 0 0 8

Cervie 0 5 2 Gallagher 1 2 2

Dan Cronin 0 3 5 Cronin 1 0 8

Webber 0 0 0 Chomlak 0 0 2

Nagy 0 0 0 Allen 1 0 0

Chiofetto 2 0 2 Gates 3 4 0

Tasker 0 0 0 Carey 2 0 0

Gill 0 0 0 Spooner 0 0 2

Frederickson 1 1 0 Scott 0 1 2

Rea 0 1 2 Wosley 0 0 0

Totals 10 14 29 Totals 11 11 22

Shots Stopped—

By Hamilton 11 14 17 3-45

By Schweitzer 2 3 10 9-35

Score by Periods—

Vancouver 4 2 3 1-10

Coquitlam 2 2 5 2-11

P W L F A Pts

Coquitlam 5 7 1 101 24 14

New Westminster 7 2 2 115 32 10

Vancouver 5 3 5 24 107 6

VICTORIA 7 0 7 73 101 0

Next game: Wednesday—New Westminster at Vancouver.

Touring Cricket Side Forced to Bat Again

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—The West Indies fought back from the brink of defeat Saturday in the third day of play of its opening cricket test match against England.

But despite a bold start to their second innings, the Caribbean tourists still were well behind the England first-innings total of 413 runs.

Standing at 104 for 6 wickets overnight, the West Indies was all out for 147 in its first innings and forced to bat again immediately by England skipper Ray Illingworth.

At the close of play, the West Indies had 215 runs for 4 wickets—51 runs behind the English total.

Two days of play remain in the test, which resumes today.

Sunday's results of cricket matches in the United Kingdom:

Gloucestershire beat Leicestershire by 6 wickets. Leicestershire 115, Gloucestershire 116 for 4.

Somerset beat Surrey by 9 wickets. Surrey 173 for 7, Somerset 173 for 1.

Hampshire beat Yorkshire by 8 wickets. Yorkshire 136 for 8, Hampshire 137 for 2.

Leicestershire beat Northamptonshire by 6 wickets. Northamptonshire 180 for 6, Leicestershire 184 for 4.

Essex beat Middlesex by 21 runs. Essex 215 for 8, Middlesex 194 for 7.

Kent beat Warwickshire by 3 wickets. Warwickshire 156 for 8, Kent 159 for 7.

D. H. Robins XI 277 for 5 declared; New Zealanders 28 for no wicket.

Scotland 228 and 88 for 7; Ireland 144. Oxford University 110 and 26 for no wicket; Derbyshire 303 for 4 declared.

University of British Columbia's eighth, which included University of Victoria students John Neville and Craig Delahunt, won the 1200-metre race over Vancouver Rowing Club to earn the trip to Halifax.

Vancouver Rowing Club's Ken Schoenberger and Stewart Walker form the doubles entry, beating Robert and David Hindson of Brentwood College, in the elimination race.

Joel Cotter of Brentwood College won the single sculls spot, beating Shawnigan Lake Boys' School's Kirk Hamilton, who finished second, and Mike Graham of VRC.

The team will be under coach Don Cartmel of UBC.

John and Doreen Green of Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club claimed the Dore Trophy for mixed scotch doubles play with a 13-11 win over clubmates Bill and Jean Jobson at Carnarvon Park greens on Saturday.

It was Oak Bay over Victoria members in both semi-finals as the eventual winners downed Bert and Jenny Bennett while the Jobsons won from Ken and Alice McConnell.

Leaguers in front again, but Arnett came back to notch the equalizer with two minutes remaining on a fine cross from Victor Kodjela.

Playing before about 300 fans, All-Stars were bolstered by the addition of Bruce Twamley of O'Keefes, who is expected to join the squad for the August trip to Halifax.

After Mike Robb opened scoring for O'Keefes, Arnett gave the stars a 2-1 half-time lead. Two tallies by Peter Bateman of Nanaimo sent the Coast

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(Next Door to Radio CKDA)

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DAY
Specials

SHOP TUES

Thai Students Gleaning Ideas From Canada

By ELIZABETH FORBES.

Thailand has its poor. Especially in Bangkok. Its slums, too. But no hippies.

At least there was no hippies 11 months ago when Miss Kannegar Boontanon (say it slowly and with little inflection) left there. What she will find when she returns in early July, she is not sure.

Kannegar is one of 18 Thai students who came to this country on Colombo Plan scholarships a year ago. The group spent two months in Calgary "brushing up on conversation English," then scattered to different universities to study in various fields.

Carlton University at Ottawa was Kannegar's destination. Her courses were in economic and social development.

Right now she is in Victoria doing a month's practical work with the provincial civil service commission and the social welfare department.

She goes back to Bangkok to a position in the social projects division of the government's central planning agency from which she is presently on leave.

It is through that agency her country is endeavoring to eliminate slums and to provide education and better housing for its poor.

Some areas of Thailand are "very dry and there is not enough rain for good farming." In other parts "floods and monsoons make farming precarious."

So it is that "more and more people" are leaving the farms and looking for work in the towns.

Because Bangkok is the "biggest city" it gets the greatest influx. "They are not educated. Work is hard to find... and they are so very poor," Kannegar explains.

The central planning agency's development projects all help to improve conditions for these people.

Already it has successfully completed one government-sponsored five year plan (1961-66) and is well launched on a second one (1967-71).

Until she came to Canada, Miss Boontanon had never been away from Thailand. She received her B.A. degree from Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. Her people live in that city. And she confesses that as the time to return gets nearer she is eager to see it all again.

Her Colombo Plan scholarship and her stay in Canada have given her "very many happy memories." Outstanding among them are an Ottawa winter and visits to Banff in the heart of the Rockies.

"There is no winter in Thailand... no snow," she reminds you. "Just summer and the rainy season."

"The feel of snow on my face" and to see "the white, white snow on the mountains... these are experiences I will never forget."

Naturally Kannegar has found living in Canada dif-

ferent in many ways from her country.

Because of the hot, dry climate "Thai houses have much bigger rooms, more open spaces and many more windows."

On the other hand, Thai homes have "very few gadgets." In most instances there are servants "to share the work."

Older women "stay quietly in their homes." Younger ones "because cost of living is rising and they need more money" are eager to find work outside the home.

There is no problem as far as leaving their children.

"In a Thailand home there is always a complete family unit... grandparents, parents and children... all living together."

"When a young mother wishes to go out to work, the older ones are there to take over."

Back in Bangkok, Kannegar's first duty will be to write a complete report of her year's work in Canada, with details of the many new ideas she has seen here.

When it comes to implementing such ideas however, she will "have to be patient."

Seniority in the Thai civil service is "very important."

She is "very young in office."

Therefore, to go back and immediately try to initiate reforms "would not be polite."



KANNEGAR
... snow on her face

Meetings Calendar

Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road.

Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Wednesday, cocktails 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., Imperial Inn, Douglas at Discovery; installation of officers.

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, noon, Empress Hotel ballroom.

CHILDREN DISHED GUNS AND SAFETY

By SUSAN RILEY

The children had a great time Saturday. They fingered weapons of all kinds — rifles, pistols, bazookas and grenades.

They were carried around in camouflaged tanks and were allowed to clamor around in jeeps equipped with mounted machineguns.

And, to top it all, they could watch a non-stop movie on safety.

They were among the 8,000 who turned out to inspect army, navy and air force hardware in one of the hottest Armed Forces Days in recent history.

Children were also given free rides in a plywood, pulley-operated airplane. Three sweating cadets from HMCS Naden took turns pulling the plane up a ski-tow-like apparatus, then letting go.

Warmest people there were the many wearing heavy uniforms. Seven or eight soldiers stood at ease for hours, dressed in demonstration uniforms from the 1880's and the First and Second World War.

Inside the large, central hanger were booths designed to show the public what the Canadian Forces offers a young man, in the way of job-training, academic opportunities and travel.

Highlight of the day was the air show. Bombers, Voodoo jets and anti-submarine Trackers flipped over, dove and shot skywards at almost 90-degree angles. One huge jet had the crowd covering as it flew very low over the field with only the two right engines going.

When soft drinks ran out in mid-afternoon the first aid department was kept busy handing out glasses of water and a little shade.

For everyone it was a hot, hot, day.

Conservatory of Music Concert Standard High

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Although three of the 15 students had already performed on other instruments in earlier concerts, the standard of performance in the Victoria Conservatory of Music's fourth concert in the McPherson Playhouse on Sunday afternoon was as high as ever.

Mary Chard opened the recital with a spirited performance of the first movement of Bach's Concerto in the Italian style and Jacqueline Tarry closed it by playing two movements of Franck's haunting, tuneful violin sonata.

After singing a somewhat self-consciously careful number from The Magic Flute, Bruce Cummings drew a ripple of approval for the lilting liveliness of his second song, "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Maid," particularly for the jolly "fa-la-la" chorus.

Stephen Calder, sympathetically accompanied by his brother, presented a musi-

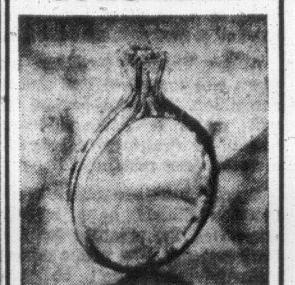
cian performance of two old French dances, and with Nancy Meredith played an enjoyable Duet in D by Haydn. Pure high notes and clear words marked Jennifer Angus' "A Blackbird Singing," and "Cool and Lovely is the Lake" showed how beautifully Penelope Beavan's voice continues to develop.

A charming French song pretty sung with clarity and an attractive accent by Lynden Felton was followed by an expressive performance of "Love's Wisdom" which brought out all the significance of the words.

Jane Pearce seemed happier with the Allegro movement of Bach's (flute) sonata No. 6 than with the trickily-timed sustained adagio.

Suitable ringing vibrations contrasted with melting soft passages were drawn from the piano by Pat Patterson's Chopin Polonaise and Frances Crampton built up an almost palpable atmosphere by her performance of Chopin's Etude Op. 25 No. 7.

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It started out as just another run-of-the mill Tuesday for Fred Routledge, service manager of Vapor Canada Limited in Montreal.

He boarded flight 803 to Toronto. Business as usual.

The plane landed on time. And everything was still normal as he headed for the Avis counter to rent a car.

Then we told him he was number one million and that he'd won the prize.

"You're joking," he said.

"We're serious," we insisted.

Fred keeps the car free for a year.

And that was the end of Fred's run-of-the-mill Tuesday.

What does it all mean to Fred? Simply that he gets to keep a new Plymouth from Avis. Complete with service and a million dollars worth of insurance, absolutely free for one year.

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All examinations are given in private, there is no obligation. No appointment needed. Ask the desk clerk for Mr. Whims' suite number.

ASSOCIATED CLINICS, 106 E. 14TH ST., NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. PHONE 585-5635.

Prime Minister Planning Prairie Provinces Tour

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament's summer recess will mean a break from routine for Prime Minister Trudeau, and perhaps some lively encounters with disgruntled western farmers.

If Parliament recesses on schedule June 27, the Liberal leader plans to see a bit of the country and listen to peoples' problems. He likely will sandwich in a vacation before the start of a new session next fall.

In the Trudeau tradition, all plans are tentative. But unless something untoward occurs, he will make a listen-and-learn tour of the Prairie provinces for a week about mid-July.

Precise dates are unknown, although officials have largely completed the planning for the farm-belt trip. The prime minister's advisers won't be surprised to receive a little hostile fire from grain growers hit by slipping markets and prices for wheat.

TO AVOID CEREMONY

Mr. Trudeau is expected to visit both rural and urban areas, avoiding ceremony and speeches. The aim is to talk about western problems with the people having them.

The trip would follow some in-

tensive post-session cabinet meetings. Also during the summer, he's likely to pay similar listening visits to parts of Quebec including Valleyfield. Plans also call for a visit to Abbotsford, B.C.

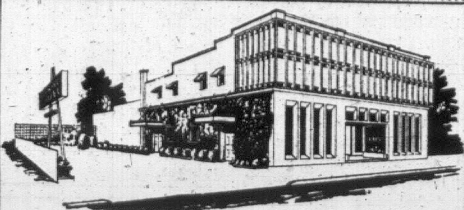
If he gets a vacation—and he likes to take them in faraway places—it will likely come in August.

The Quebec visits are expected to be in places he has not

visited earlier, particularly during the June, 1968, election campaign.

His last meet-the-people outing was a four-hour fly-in visit to the western Quebec community of Maniwaki. The people seemed glad to see him.

His planned western trip should indicate whether his old election magic is still working in what appears to be a less hospitable climate politically.



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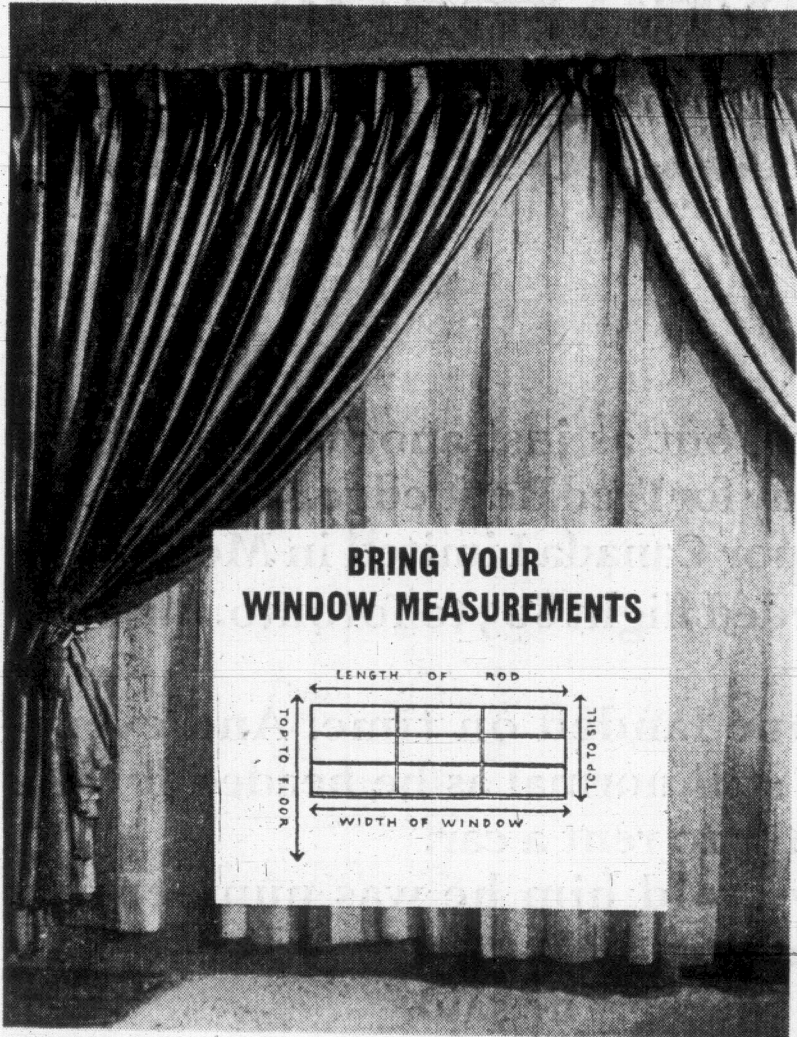
WM. H. HAYWARD

Court Quashes Great Wine Trial

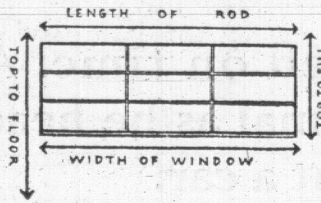
ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (UPI) — Italy's great wine trial was quashed here because the evidence — 2.8 million quarts of wine — was stolen.

The trial involved 250 persons who were charged with producing or selling adulterated wine made with everything from banana skins to oxblood.

Court authorities, in quashing the trial that began a year ago, ordered an investigation of the entire Italian wine industry and said this would be the basis for a new trial to open in seven or eight months.



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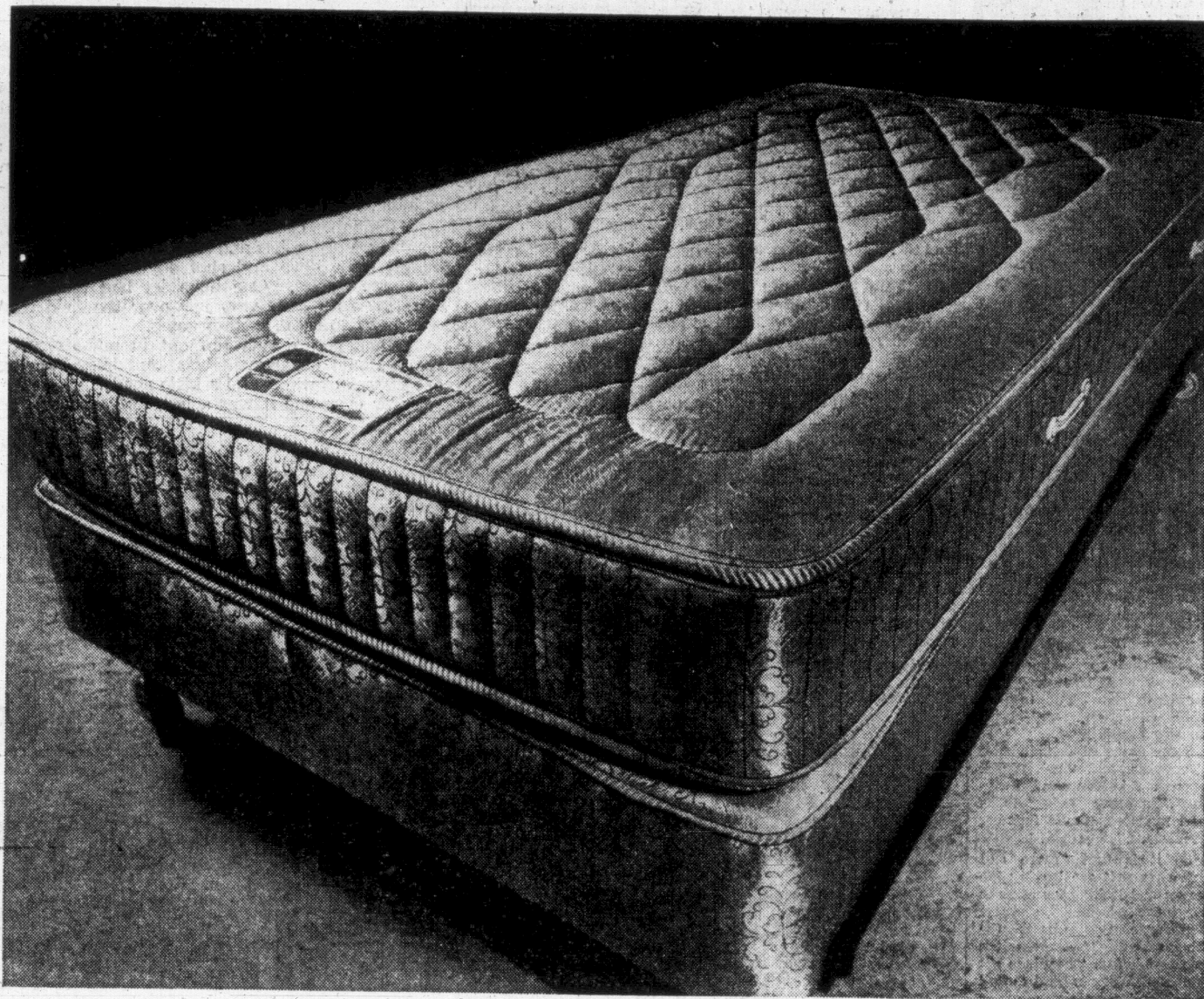
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Extra length in standard sizes \$59.

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"Lustra" Bedspread from Cannon—Washable, no-iron rayon acetate in plain throw style. Vibrant colours of cosmic red, carrot, strata green, purple, fireball orange, sun gold, teal.

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Indian Beauty Comes Here And Finds Discrimination

By MARJORIE PARKER

Judy Stevens came to Victoria to get an education and discovered discrimination. Nineteen-year-old Judy, a native Indian, had always realized that discrimination existed, but it was not until she was brought to Victoria three years ago that she was actually confronted with the ugly situation.

She is completing her final year of studies at the Institute of Adult Studies. Last year she graduated from Mount Douglas Senior Secondary in the commercial program.

She is a long way geographically and culturally from her home, Haines Junction on the Alaska Highway. The hamlet has a mixed Indian and white population of 250 people. Judy's step-father is a commercial game guide. "You just feel it," she explained.

"Discrimination is so open here. You hear people talking about you. Fellows driving by in cars make nasty remarks. 'How do I react to it?' She paused thoughtfully. 'With a little bit of anger, perhaps more with a sense of frustration.'

"But here at the Institute," she continued, "no one tells you to integrate, you just do... possibly because the students are older and more mature."

Judy believes that she was brought out to Victoria as part of an experiment to determine how she and others could adapt to city life and also to be made aware of the problems of her people in a white society. The experiment has been so successful that more than 100 students are currently enrolled at the Institute.



JUDY STEVENS... "a sense of frustration"

Judy obtained her primary education at Yukon Hall in Whitehorse.

learned a great deal. A boarding school teaches you how to get along with others." She insisted emphatically that

there was "absolutely no violence, nor abuse of the students."

Last year, she was chosen Miss Yukon, an Indian princess to represent the Yukon. Her regal duties took her to Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and back to Victoria. A half-brother, Bob Charlie, is a CBC announcer in Whitehorse and his position provides him with a tremendous opportunity to discuss Indian problems.

"There are many of our people who could become leaders if there are many others who could do something if they had the training—there are so many ifs."

Judy has applied to Air Canada to enroll in its air stewardess training school. Hopefully she will serve on the domestic runs because "I want to stay in the general area and do what I can for my people."

She believes that although Canadian Pacific Airlines has several Indian girls in its employ, she will be the first Indian stewardess with Air Canada.

"There are so many different groups all working for the same cause (Indian problems and welfare) that people are confused."

"The young Indians are discussing the merits of amalgamating the several Indian societies into one organization. One large group would have a tremendous effect," she concluded.

If her ambitions are fulfilled Judy Stevens will be a striking addition to Air Canada.

But alternatively, her figure, her poise and natural charm would make her a top contender for a fashion model.

Drinking Time Reduction Requested

Liberalization of liquor laws will increase addiction and other social ills, the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism today told the royal commission on provincial liquor laws.

In a brief, the association asked a ban on liquor advertising, reduction of hours of sale, no reduction in legal age, lower than 20, continued restriction licensing and a printed warning on every bottle that alcohol is an addictive drug.

Loss in productivity, shorter life span, highway accidents, alcoholism, broken families and court convictions were part of a list of social damages the association felt serious enough to justify restrictions of sales of alcohol.

"Experience shows that increases in the facilities for sale of liquor result in an overall increase in sales. This seems to be the reverse of what is needed now in British Columbia."

The association describes itself as a cross-section of religious, educational, health and social groups in the Victoria area, and is concerned about rehabilitation and institutional care for alcoholics, education, and the "maintenance of sobriety."

NEWSPAPERS HIT

In asking a ban on advertising, the association also criticized the alcohol industry's "cultivation" of the editorial side of newspapers.

The brief warns that lowering the legal drinking age would lead to an increase in consumption and a "more rapid slide into alcoholism."

"Lowering of the age does not change to biological fact that alcohol has a more serious effect on the younger person."

In opposing sale of liquor in grocery stores, the brief said, "it will increase the competition that now exists between the liquor dollar and the grocery dollar."

Preventive education was suggested as a further step to curb drinking. "We must create a social conscience about inebriation that at any time, at any place, will be considered unacceptable behavior."

The brief recommends a limit of 10 hours of sale, with an 11 p.m. closing time for beer parlors and bars. "The present hour is far too late and interferes with quietness and rest of hotel guests who often complain fruitlessly of after-midnight noise and rowdiness."

Wide Reform Of Liquor Laws Urged by Labor

Corner Pubs Backed Over Giant Parlors

'What About Unborn?'

Thorough and sweeping changes in liquor legislation "without hesitation and without compromise" was urged here today by the 136,000-member British Columbia Federation of Labor.

In a brief presented at the first of two days of royal commission hearings at the Victoria Law Courts the federation called for neighborhood pubs or taverns where residents have given plebiscite approval.

It recommended that "the present monopoly on licensed premises enjoyed by the hotel industry be eliminated."

"Our present giant beer parlors are about as unpleasant and uncongenial surroundings as man could devise."

The commission, headed by Judge C. W. Morrow of Vernon with Most Rev. Martin Johnson, retired archbishop of Vancouver and Teamsters Union western director Ed Lawson, has been sitting at open meetings throughout the province since March 19.

It said the legal drinking age should be reduced to 19 from 21 and added "it is preferable to have 19 and 20-year-olds drinking openly under normal conditions than drinking furtively in the back seats of cars."

Penalties for under-age drinking should be severe and the onus of responsibility taken off the waiter or vendor in such cases.

Two Union Affiliates Opposed

In calling for establishment of neighborhood pubs, the federation openly went against two of its affiliates, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and the Bartenders International Union.

The federation said a recent newspaper advertisement inserted by the two unions against the neighborhood pub principle incorrectly said they were supported in opposition by the parent federation.

The federation termed archaic current hours of sale and service and recommended that licensed premises be allowed to open 365 days a year if they so desire.

Current hours of closing "simply force people to indulge in an orgy of midnight buying of bottles of whisky and cases of beer."

It recommended a standard closing hour of 2 a.m. daily and 11 a.m. daily opening six days a week. The exception is Sunday, where premises could open at 2 p.m.

Janette Rogers, a Burnaby housewife and member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, presented a brief calling for investigation of the effects of alcohol on unborn children.

She pointed out that 600,000 mentally retarded children were born in Canada last year and suggested the B.C. Medical Association find out if their physical development was hampered by alcoholism in parents.

She researched an exhaustive brief with a 40-page appendix and presented it as an independent.

She echoed the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism's recommendation that educational programs about alcoholism be started by the provincial health department.

Mrs. Rogers, a big, middle-aged woman in a white flowered hat read a summary of her brief to the handful of businessmen and lawyers who sat in the warm court room.

END ADS

Armed with charts, reference works and endless lists of statistics she called for elimination of liquor advertising and that no more liquor outlets, breweries, wineries or distilleries be opened.

Other recommendations included: that self-service liquor stores be discontinued; that the commission review reasons for opening liquor outlets near supermarkets, and that pubs be prohibited.

Mrs. Rogers, a Social Credit supporter, said she was a bit nervous about presenting her brief but hoped it would bring about "an alleviation of the appalling alcohol problem by curtailing hours of sale at some liquor stores and outlets and by limiting the amount of alcohol sold."

After briefs were read this morning, questions were heard from the floor.

'People Are So Fed Up' With Oak Bay Secrecy

By PAT DUFOUR

Ald. G. Scott Wallace today protested a secret meeting which Oak Bay council will hold tonight on alleged disparity of assessments.

Ald. Wallace said in an interview he is against "so much of the Oak Bay taxpayers' business being carried on under wraps."

He said numerous complaints from home-owners who had had their assessment upped "35 to 70 per cent this year" had sparked the emergency session.

"We are going to have our own assessor, Desmond Wyatt, and a representative from the provincial department answer these charges. But, as usual when it comes down to important matters, I'm sure that we'll go into a committee as a whole (secret meeting) to do this."

"More and more people in Oak Bay are getting so fed up with all these secret meetings," he added that council members are often kept in the dark about important developments. "I only heard a week before about the meeting at which the developers appeared to present their case for the new shopping plaza on Foul Bay. It's just not good enough."

He said the 1969 assessment formula is "chaotic, and completely inconsistent with those of other municipalities."

He said that he had talked with Saanich's assessor, Jack Lindsay, who had told him that Saanich had made no attempt to raise the ceiling of assessment to 50 per cent market value rating authorized by recent legislation.

He said the public should be made aware of the fact that Oak Bay council has little or no control over its assessor.

"We are told that we don't have the right to give him instructions, the provincial department has that prerogative," Wallace said that the Oak Bay assessment is completely unrealistic.

"Because of the tremendous inflation rate it is impossible to really assess the 50 per cent rate. Even if it was, it should be levied on all, not just a few."

Two motions

Wallace said he was hoping to present two motions this evening. One would ask that home-owners whose assessment had been raised more than 25 per cent this year not receive any more re-assessment until 1971, giving them "a year's breathing space."

The other motion would be to demand that council meet with provincial government officials in an effort to produce a sensible assessment formula.

He says he has little hope that either motion will be approved. Of tonight's meeting, he says, "It would have been a hell of a lot better if we had sat down and discussed this before the assessments were made. Now, it will probably be too late."

Calls Disrupt Firemen's Banquet

Half the hosts went missing Saturday when the Colwood Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Father's Day banquet and dance.

The firemen skipped out twice... the first time to answer an inhalator call at 9:30 p.m.

The second call came at 1 a.m., just as the 25 volunteer firemen and their guests were to sit down to a hot supper.

This time it was a car on fire at the Colwood Shopping Plaza.

Twelve of the firemen made a quick change, dashed to the plaza, put out the fire and returned to the firehall in jig time... the supper was still warm.

Chief Dick Proudfoot reports that this is the second year that "business" interrupted their banquet.

SAANICH WOMAN WOUNDED

A mother of two children was reported in serious condition in Jubilee Hospital following a shooting around 11 a.m. today.

The woman was taken from a Saanich home with a wound in the lower left abdomen.

The wound was caused by a bullet from a nickel-plated revolver. Saanich police were checking the weapon for fingerprints, but Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart said foul play was not suspected.



WALLACE

... 'not good enough'

LIFEGUARD REVIVES GIRL AFTER NEAR-DROWNING

Lifeguard Judy Soper, 19, of 1520 Gladstone, breathed life back into a 12-year-old girl rescued from a crowded Beaver Lake Sunday afternoon.

Kathy Hoff, 460 Burnside, was pulled to shore by an unidentified woman and revived with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The girl is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Heat Wave Hurts Lumber Output

Poor markets and persistent hot weather are expected to produce lumber production cutbacks in British Columbia.

Two mills on the lower mainland have decided to close—the Eburne division of Canadian Forest Products for two weeks starting July 7 and Empire mill of Weldwood of Canada, Squamish, closing today for four weeks including annual vacations.

The decisions were based on slump market conditions in the Pacific northwest area.

Most camps are on early shift to avoid the fire-sensitive part of the day, which grows longer without rain or heavy dew.

"There are serious fires all over the interior," said W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer for the B.C. Forest Service.

A high pressure area which lies over most of the province has sent temperatures soaring and raised fire conditions to the critical level.

There have been almost twice as many fires this year as during the corresponding period last year—763 fires, up 355 over last year.

Walter Nelson, B.C. Forest Products Victoria sawmill manager, said more companies in B.C. and the northwestern states are looking anxiously ahead, but his own company has not made any decision.

"We are hoping to be able to continue," he said, suggesting this was perhaps an optimistic outlook, "because things are pretty bad."



SOBER ATMOSPHERE of the royal

commission hearings on liquor is underlined in the formal surroundings of the Victoria Law Courts. Speaking to the groups presenting briefs is commission secretary Anthony A. Kalichack, while in the

background are commission members Ed Lawson, right, Teamsters' Union western director; Judge C. W. Morrow, of Vernon, chairman, and Most Rev. Martin Johnson, retired archbishop of Vancouver. (Bill Halkett photo.)

MEANINGFUL ACTIVITY NEEDED SAYS BERKELEY MAN

'Futility, Frustration' for Youth

A leading teacher expressed concern today over campus revolts and unrest among North American youth, in relation to the future role of physical education in society.

Dr. Lawrence Rarick, known for research in physical education and a teacher at the University of California's riotous Berkeley campus warned that affluent man must learn to cope with the leisure age before it overwhelms him.

He was speaking before 500 delegates to the 18th convention of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical

Education and Recreation at the University of Victoria.

"The automation and impersonality of our very existence has produced in the oncoming generation doubts about society's concern for the worth of the individual," Dr. Rarick said.

Many children born in the 1950s and 60s have no promise of ever holding a market supported job, and only two per cent of the population will be required to feed and support the rest of society, he warned.

"Informed young people sense this problem and view

the future with a strong sense of futility. They see no creative effort on the part of society or our educational institutions to face up to the changes that are already at hand."

"It is clear that ways must be found to develop meaningful activity for those no longer needed in the production system."

He tagged student unrest and rebellion as symptomatic of the futility and frustration felt by the young.

"Students the world over are beginning to tell the adult world something of their

feelings about teachers, and the educational process; something that many younger students undoubtedly sense—a lack of concern for the individual," Dr. Rarick said.

"Unfortunately there is considerable truth in this indictment."

"It is clear our educational system must, in the near future, undergo vast change—needless to say a change of much greater magnitude than the modest shift in focus of recent years."

Dr. Rarick said the public and students will demand more and more from physical

education as a method of teaching them meaningful alternatives in use of increased leisure time.

"This is as it should be," he said, "and if we are not meeting the needs of those we teach, who is in a better position than our students to tell us."

"The central focus will be to broaden man's range of interests and abilities, both physical and intellectual. In this context the skill objective in physical education assumes a new prominence... it is an important determinant in man's choice of leisure time pursuits."

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me at what frequency, in megacycles, the radio aboard Thor Heyerdahl's ship Ra broadcasts? J.M.

A. The radio broadcasts at either 14-100 or 14-300 but there are no regular scheduled times for Heyerdahl's messages.

BOY HURTS WOMAN, 75, WITH AIR GUN

Mrs. E. M. Gim, 75, 1650 Earl, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night after she was shot with a pellet from an air rifle.

Doctors removed a pellet from her head. She was later released from hospital.

Police said she was shot by a 14-year-old youth who told them he was aiming at a tree branch. No charges have been laid.

Mrs. Gim was working in her garden about 7 p.m. when the incident happened.

Police said they confiscated an air rifle and a jar of pellets.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Grandad Wanted
New Shaving Brush

By PENNY SAVER

The man next door and his father were leaning over my fence, gazing at my roses. "Aphid watching," they explained as I came over to see what they were doing. I was hurt, truly wounded. How dare there be aphids on my roses, and how dare my neighbor point them out to me in such a blatant fashion! "Guess I'd better spray them again," I sighed.

"Look, there he goes again," whispered the old man suddenly, and my eyes followed his pointing finger. There were the aphids, pale green against the reddish green of the rose bush. Moving among them was another wiggly little bug. "An aphid predator," explained my neighbor with a smile. "When he's finished cleaning up your roses how about sending him over to my garden. I've got lots of work for him to do."

TOO MANY PIPES

We all straightened up, pressing the cricks out of our backs, and breathing deeply. My neighbor's father pulled a shiny new pipe out of his pocket and began stuffing it carefully with tobacco. "This is a dandy pipe," he commented. "But I do wish someone had given me a new shaving brush this Father's day. Pipes I have by the dozens, but I always seem to be buying shaving brushes myself."

I, who hadn't actually realized that shaving brushes could still be bought in this day of aerosol packed foamy lathers, said, "I would never think of buying a shaving brush for anyone. After all, I don't know anything about them and I might get a bad one." The old man shook his head, lit his pipe carefully then replied, "A shaving brush is just a bunch of soft bristles set in rubber. One can buy a good one for \$1.98 but if you believe in the adage that you have to pay for quality, a brush can cost as much as \$2.49." He chuckled. "As you can tell from the price range, one shaving brush is very much like another."

FOR MOM AND DAD

My neighbor grinned. "Dad, if I'd known you thought that small I wouldn't have got you an evergreen bush he pulled out a plastic wrapped package

that was, for some strange reason, addressed to "Mom and Dad on Father's Day." It turned out to be a pipe rack though you would never have known it from the flat shape of the box.

"Hah — just what your mother needed," said the old man as he opened it up and began attaching the gold colored centre post to the bottom section with its bowl shaped depressions and the top circle with the holes for the pipe stems. "This is my 10th pipe, Mrs. Saver, and the ones I'm not using lie all over the house making a terrible mess. A pipe has to dry out occasionally, you know. It begins to get soggy and spongy unless you leave it alone for a while. Well, son, this is really handsome. What kind of wood is that, anyway?"

MONKEYPOD

The wood in this particular pipe rack is monkeypod wood and it is large enough to hold six pipes. Later my neighbor told me that this model pipe stand costs \$4.95.

Pipe racks come in a wide range of sizes, holding from three pipes to 39 pipes. Walnut is often used because of its attractive appearance and the price generally runs at just over \$1 per pipe. This means that the rack holding three pipes is \$3.95 while the rack holding 39 is \$39.95. The idea of owning 39 pipes staggered me until one salesman told me of a customer who bought two of these giant racks at once. He wanted somewhere to display his collection of different shaped pipes all made by a single manufacturer. He has well over 100 in his collection and will often buy three or more pipes at a time.

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I thought that styles had not changed the past few years until I looked at patterns and compared them to some clothes in my closet. Now I am wondering just what is "in" and what is "out." Do dresses and skirts still have kick pleats at the back? Some of my dresses are wide enough to take out the pleats. Should this be done? — Mrs. W.E.M.

Dear Mrs. W.E.M.:

When you ask about what is "in" and what is "out," it is hard to say. It all depends on how fashionable you want to look. There really isn't any one look today. Everyone wears what they want to wear, but you also have to have the courage to wear the clothes you believe in and not make excuses.

The kick pleats you are referring to were a necessity when we wore the narrow, long skirts or you couldn't walk. The kind of skirt that has been very popular for the past few years had a great deal more ease and fullness in it — anything from a dirndl skirt that the younger girls like, to the A-line skirts.

Now, the very newest skirts have soft pleats which are much more attractive when short; the more narrow skirts were more attractive when long.

If you can sew, you are always more aware of something new and will usually have a more fashionable look than you would have if you

had to wear the same clothes for many years. If you can sew and can afford it, I would give your older clothes away to someone who is less fortunate than you and have the joy of making something that is up to the minute for yourself.

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DEAR ABBY ...

Miserly In-Law

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and feel that he has been very good to me, but one thing is becoming a sore spot. He is a real miser when it comes to my parents.

My parents are quite old and not in very good health. My father was unable to work long before his retirement age. They now get by on a meager Social Security check.

My husband owns a cash and carry grocery store. We are not struggling. The store does very well and we have a much higher than average income, but my husband insists that my parents pay the full retail price for everything. Also, the store doesn't deliver, and although my husband goes within two blocks of their home, he refuses to drop off their groceries. So my poor father has to walk nearly a mile to the store and lug the groceries home himself.

I feel terrible about this. How can I get my husband to

change his ways? Perplexed in Poughkeepsie

DEAR PERPLEXED: Don't waste too much energy trying. Your husband doesn't sound like much of a prize to me, but what excuse has a daughter in better than average circumstances for allowing an elderly parent to lug groceries on foot?

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of mine has asked me if she could ask my boyfriend to escort her to a debutante ball. She is being "presented." She cannot take her own boyfriend as he has long hair, and that is not permitted.

I am sure she has no personal interest in my boyfriend. In fact she has never met him, but she has heard much about him and knows that he is presentable. What is your advice? Question Mark

DEAR QUESTION: Since when is a boyfriend "transferable" — like a ticket to a

matinee? Assuming you say, "Go ahead, ask him," what makes her (or you) so sure he'd accept? After all, they don't know each other. It seems to me that a girl who is about to be "presented" should know at least one young man whose hair is the right length to escort her. Why not leave it up to your short-haired boyfriend? Maybe he's long on brains.

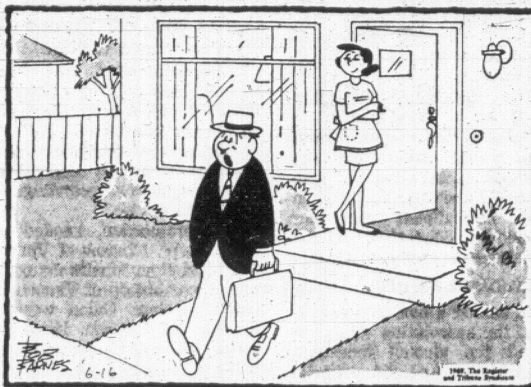
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Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I wonder how many lions the world is putting into my arena for today."

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New Officers

Officers for the coming year were chosen at the recent annual meeting of L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria.

President is Ben Aghassian, and other officers are P. J. Vaucher, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Waddington, second vice-president; Mrs. A. Valcher, secretary; J. Haegert, treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Readshaw, publicity; Miss M. E. MacQueen and Miss M. Mathers, program; Mrs. J. Talboom and Mrs. O. Matson, social; Miss P. Shaw and J. Adams, liaison with the University of Victoria.

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Cocktail	4.75	3.55
Sherry	4.25	3.15
Liqueur	4.25	3.15
Juice	4.75	3.55
½ Pt. Tumbler	4.95	3.70
Old Fashioned	5.95	4.45
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Champagne	6.95	5.20
Sherbet	6.95	5.20
Claret	6.50	4.85
Cocktail	6.50	4.85
Sherry	5.50	4.10
Liqueur	5.50	4.10
Juice	6.50	4.85
Ice Plates	10.00	7.50
½ Pt. Tumbler	6.95	5.20
Old Fashioned	7.50	5.30

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Cocktail	4.75	3.55
Juice	4.75	3.55
½-Pint Tumbler	4.75	3.55
Old Fashioned	4.25	3.15

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BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Sees Integration As Challenge

Anglican Church Women in Victoria are adopting a wait-and-see attitude following a national move to integrate four ACW dioceses into the general church.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, ACW Diocesan president in the city, has returned from the annual national meeting in Hamilton which unanimously passed a motion to integrate finances, programs and personnel at the parish and diocese level. The experimental move involves dioceses in Calgary, Niagara, Montreal and Qu'Appelle. It will be evaluated by 1971 in the hope that by 1972 all dioceses will have similar integrations.

"As far as we are concerned in this diocese, we will wait until our bishop comes before discussing this fully," said Mrs. Goodwin. Bishop John Anderson from Winnipeg is expected to assume his new duties on Vancouver Island in July.

She said the resolution, passed at the national level, gives the dioceses freedom to do as they wish. "It is a great challenge to the women as well as the rest of the church," she continued. "We are really wanting to work in the full church."

Mrs. Goodwin stated communication between the ACW and the main body of the church is "not at its best" and integration would prevent duplication of programs and projects.

She said the inevitable move "will phase out in one sense" the ACW groups.

There is no comparable men's organization in the Anglican Church.

Sun Dance Society

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — Only 15 members remain in the women's society which performs the sun dance every summer on the Blood Indian reservation near this southwestern Alberta town.

Membership is restricted to older women who own medicine bundles, containing sacred objects used in the dance.



TIPTOE THROUGH THE STRAWBERRIES

The berry patch fashions modeled by Mrs. Robert N. Young (left), Mrs. J. R. Stone and Mrs. Lynden Fonseca are a far cry from the fashions which Bonita of Bastion Boutiques will show Wednesday at the Cadboro Bay United Church Women's strawberry tea. As well as fashions and strawberries the tea will feature a home-baking stall. The event will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 3285 Exeter Place.

Nurses Compare Problems

TORONTO (CP) — Nurses around the world may speak different languages or wear different uniforms, but their problems are the same, says Yvette Gordon.

Miss Gordon, major in Sierra Leone's army and matron of the country's four army hospitals, told 54 delegates from different countries studying nursing and health

care in Ontario that recruitment is a problem in her country, along with staff shortages and meagre salaries.

Nurse M. Philip from India said the emigrating nurse is also a problem in her country, while two Nigerian nurses, Hilda Adefarasin and Florence Aduke Akinleye, say their problem is a little different.

They say they have the nurses, but lack money to operate training schools.

Painda Khan, from West Pakistan, says her country has four to eight times as many nurses as its hospitals can handle, and attributes that to higher salaries and improved conditions.

The visitors—from 29 countries—will travel to Montreal June 22 to attend the International Council of Nurses. More than 12,000 nurses from 70 lands will attend.

from California. The bikini is in unadorned white pique, with a spaghetti-strapped bra top and hip rider trunks. Over it goes a mini dress of see-through white cotton lace, with loose sleeves and a white pique cuff collar. The suit is meant for water action, while the beautiful lies in the white lace overdress, to be worn at all times out of the water.

While the dress-like swimsuits are demurely modest, other suits flaunt the cut-out look which has recently entered the general fashion picture. Some are maillots whose only accent is a waistline-deep neckline, edged with contrast ruffles. Others are halter suits with ruffled collars, but entirely bared backs.

Then there are intricate one-piece suits, which look like a bikini in back, while the front is a two-piece connected by a single front band. Equally interesting is the maillot cut out in any of a number of patterns, such as a tear-drop midriff cut-out with larger side tear-drop openings.

There's a new accessory for swimsuits, the waist chain. Seen mostly with bikinis, it's also being worn around maillots and any of the cut-out suits. Of course, it's more a pool-and-patio accessory than for active water sports, but it's provocative.

Snappy Look Is Essence of Summer

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

In some parts of the country it's only just begun to be real swimsuit weather, while in others water enthusiasts are getting their second round of swimsuits. For both groups, designers are providing some of those easy, snappy looks which are the essence of summer.

Leather is a leader for that "something new" look, the leather being a nylon stretch fabric with a leather-type surface. It's often in brown, sometimes with a long-torso bodice of beige, and the shimmer of the wet look is part of the fabric.

Other new suits use the leather look for trim, in bands or pipings, especially on suits with the easy, long pull of the twenties. The two-piece styles have a surfer touch, with a built-up bra top, hipster shorts with zippered sash pockets. Gilt buttons trim the top, while the shorts zip up the front.

But the action look of leather isn't the only way to do a second-crop swimsuit. Many furnish a contrast to the tailored look in their dress-like styling, pretty fabrics and embroidered trims.

They vary between long-

torso Twenties style, with pert ruffled bottoms, and gentle empire dress styling with scalloped hemlines. One of the prettiest empires is embroidered in daisies of white on pink or white on turquoise. Bikinis, of course, are standard today for those with a

figure young enough to look well in this revealing style. The current bikini is plainer than those of recent seasons, as it has now become a foundation for a cover-up which carries more interest than the suit itself. Typical is the bikini outfit



The look of leather takes to the sea in this two-piece swim suit of stretch nylon with an embossed surface. The top is accented with gilt buttons, and the shorts have zippered slash pockets.

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Cosmonaut Rejects Household Chores

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—The world's only spacewoman, Valentina Tereshkova, said Saturday that household chores ranging from cooking to doing the laundry should be taken care of by public service, like garbage collection and street cleaning.

The Soviet woman cosmonaut told the World Congress of Women that the world could thus get more useful work out of its women.

"If all the basic, non-creative types of housework could be transferred to public forms of services, there would be an impressive saving of time, which would allow society to make more rational use of its labor resources," she told some 500 women from 110 countries attending the congress which opened Saturday.

The congress was convened by the Leftist Women's International Democratic Federation.

Mrs. Tereshkova, wearing a lightweight beige suit, said scientists and architects in the Soviet Union were studying the feasibility of public services that would take care of preparing food, cleaning house, the laundry and other "fully mechanical types of work."

The cosmonaut, while saying that women's ideal of "all modern conveniences" in her home was not fully achieved in the Western capitalist societies, she also said the socialist countries were not perfect.

Although housing conditions have improved and domestic appliances become more abundant "there are still remnants of inequality in woman's everyday life in the socialist countries and there is much yet to be done to improve the service trades," she said.

She said some modern scientists suggest a return to the past where man works and the woman bears children and cares for them and the home.

The visitors—from 29 countries—will travel to Montreal June 22 to attend the International Council of Nurses. More than 12,000 nurses from 70 lands will attend.

"This view is rejected by life itself," she said. Woman's participation in labor is an objective irreversible process.

She also rejected the suggestion that women divide life into three phases: education, childbearing and then work, arguing that many women wouldn't live long enough to do useful work.

Mid-Summer Dance By Scandinavians

A mid-summer dance by the Scandinavians of Victoria will take place on Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

The annual celebration is sponsored by the Scandinavian Brotherhood which represents all Scandinavian groups in the city. The dance will have Scandinavian music and dancing. It is expected some people will attend in their native costumes.

The mid-summer dance is an historical custom usually held in the farming fields with a mid-summer's pole to dance around.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday, 8 p.m., 1417 Broad Street.

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel; annual meeting and luncheon.

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Prosperous Israel Reconciled to Siege

By PATRICK MASSEY
TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Two years after the war that hurled the Arabs back from its frontiers, Israel today stands militarily powerful, economically booming—and as far as ever from permanent peace.

The exhilaration that followed the six-day conflict of June, 1967, has long since given way to bleak resignation that the country must stay indefinitely under siege.

The current mood seems to be a mixture of self-confidence,

mistrust of the outside world and a sense of frustration that success somehow fails to bring the rewards that it should.

Israeli military leaders proclaim assurance that the Arabs, despite heavy replenishments of Russian arms, still have no hope of launching a successful war. They say Israeli forces, although outnumbered, are stronger than in 1967 and enjoy territorial strategic advantages that would enable them to repulse any attack.

In political circles, opinion hardens with each month against returning the territories captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The official line is that re-

drafting of frontiers is a matter for a peace settlement in direct negotiations with the Arabs.

But the country's leaders already have made clear they do not seriously contemplate handing back East Jerusalem, the Syrian Golan Heights or control over the Tiran Straits.

In all the captured territories, even in the wastes of Sinai, Israeli settlements are springing up as a sign of the possible permanence of Israeli control there.

With general elections scheduled in October, it would be difficult to find any politician eager to advocate withdrawal from the Arab lands in the absence of a peace settlement.

From Prime Minister Golda Meir down the Israeli leaders have been busily assuring the world that they will not accept any settlement devised by the Big Four powers if this is not to their liking.

All along, the Israelis have shown distaste for the Middle East talks in New York and Washington among representatives of Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

Meanwhile, the Israelis are dug in to deal with a type of conflict not particularly suited to their military philosophy.

CHANGE STRATEGY
The strategy of the bold thrust is replaced by a static warfare situation in which Israel-

li soldiers wait to catch guerrillas from across the Jordan River and sit tight in shell-proof bunkers along the Suez Canal.

Casualties have jumped sharply since the beginning of the year. Along the canal alone, the number rose from three in January to 12 in February, 32 in March and 54 in April.

Despite the losses, Israeli leaders assert they can contain the situation along the ceasefire lines indefinitely.

In the everyday life of Israel, there are few outward signs of the conflict. Tourists crowd the hotels, pretty girls throng the streets and sunbaked bodies abound on the beaches.

The gross national product in 1968 increased by 14.2 per cent over 1967. Gross investment expanded by 45 per cent and private consumption by 11 per cent.

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Even 'Primitive' Missiles Warrant Full ABM Force

By RICHARD HOMAN
WASHINGTON (WP) — The Pentagon will consider full deployment of the 10.8 billion dollar safeguard anti-ballistic missile system necessary when Communist China has as few as

25 "primitive" offensive missiles ready for launching, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has told congress.

Laird's testimony, given last month and released last week, gives the first indication of the Nixon-administration's criteria for broadening the phased safeguard system from its initial deployment at two missile sites to full deployment at 12 sites.

Though the administration has attempted to win congressional support by emphasizing the "phased" support of safeguard deployment, which avoids full commitment at the outset and allows for suspension after phase I, Laird has made it clear that a relatively small Chinese threat will be used to justify full deployment.

The United States fully expects China to test its first intercontinental ballistic missile within 18 months and begin placing them in launch sites by the mid-1970s, Laird told the house appropriations committee.

DIFFICULT POSITION

"Without the safeguard defense, the United States would find itself in an extremely difficult position in a serious confrontation with a Communist China armed with a force of even 25 relatively primitive ICBMs," Laird said.

By way of comparison, Russia now has more than 1,200 ICBMs in place or under construction, the Pentagon estimates.

In order to have meaningful protection against the Chinese threat, Laird said, "you would need to have full area protection throughout the United States... with the full 12 sites because that is how you get area protection."

The safeguard system, directed primarily toward Russia in its phase I, would replace the Sentinel ABM system proposed by the Johnson administration, which was directed primarily against the Chinese threat.

When he announced his decision to seek approval of the safeguard program in March, President Nixon stressed that it would be "a carefully phased program" that would be "reviewed annually" to determine whether phase II was needed.

Three variations of phase II have been proposed by the president. Of these, phase II-C, specifically directed against a threat from China, is the most expensive.

"If the Chinese deploy a force of only 30 ICBMs on launchers by mid-1976, they could inflict about 15 million fatalities on us—if we had no ABM defense," Laird said. "With option II-C deployed, fatalities could be held to less than one million."

A small number of Chinese ICBMs pose a greater threat to the United States than a large number of Soviet missiles, Laird said. Because China, with its vast and scattered population and few industrial complexes, would not be affected by the same deterrent threat that has worked against Russia.

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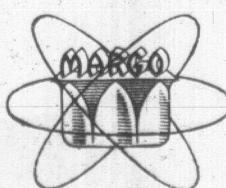
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Acrophobia Not Handicap In Skydiving, Says Novice

By SUSAN MAYSE

Peggy Wright says she can't dive off the high board at a swimming pool, and climbing a step ladder makes her dizzy.

But with no qualms at all she regularly dives almost 3,000 feet suspended by a flimsy silk parachute.

"It's a totally different sensation from falling," said the novice skydiver. "It's fear of falling that makes many people hold back from trying skydiving. They'll say, I'm afraid of heights, standing on a roof makes me dizzy—how could I possibly skydive? But it doesn't bother me at all, and I can't stand heights."

Twenty-year-old Peggy, a waitress and desk clerk at a Victoria hotel, said she had

always wanted to try parachuting.

"When I was 13, I saw some divers doing water jumps. I thought it was fantastic, and I knew right then it was something I wanted to do."

It was seven more years before she had the opportunity, however. Last fall she discovered a friend was taking a preliminary course in skydiving from a Victoria enthusiast, experienced skydiver Roger Foley.

First Jump

Peggy enrolled in the eight-hour course in November.

"We met three nights one week, and Roger taught us how to handle our chutes and how to land. Then that Sunday, we went diving."

In spite of a few butterflies in her stomach, Peggy didn't need to be pushed from the doorway of the small Cessna as it approached the jump target at an altitude of 2,800 feet.

But the second jump was a different matter.

"After I'd been through it and knew what it was all about, I didn't want to do it again right away—I wanted time to think it over. But that's what I do."

This means she waits so many people—having time to think and forget what they've learned before trying it again. You should jump right away the second time. So I finally did, and I made a third jump that day too."

Free Fall Next

Now, 16 jumps later, Peggy's still in the novice class, but hopes to do her first free fall jump this weekend.

This means she will jump from the plane and count out five seconds before pulling her chute open.

"Free fall is really the whole sport—it's what skydiving is all about. It's such a beautiful sensation of a slow, light fall."

But, already, she's had time to notice some things.

"The silence there is gorgeous. I think the solitude is beautiful. You can turn the chute around and feel the wind blowing in your face, and you don't realize you're falling if you look up at the sky."

Cows Pose Problem

"If you look down, you can see the lush green country, and tiny cars on the roads and cows in the fields. Then for the last 200 feet the ground rushes at you," she said.

Dropping in unexpectedly has created some strange situations for the Victoria Parachute Club's only regular girl jumper.

Once she was drifting down

to the fluorescent target set in a farmer's pasture, when she realized the field was full of cows, most of them standing on or around the target. But she avoided them with deft twisting of the chute toggles.

Another time she landed in an apparently empty field and not until she started to fold her chute did she discover a ring of cows around it, softly mooing and licking its edges.

And once during the winter's snowfall, she missed the target entirely and landed in snow drifted in a front yard several fields away, to the astonishment of people inside the house.

After all, how often are you likely to find a skydiver in a shocking pink jumpsuit sitting on your front lawn?

Oil Slick Sighted

PORTLAND (AP) — An oil slick two miles long and 50 feet wide was studied from the air Friday on the southern Oregon coast. The federal Water Pollution Control Authority in Portland said there were separated splotches extending for five miles in an area 15 miles west of Cape Sebastian near Brookings.



HEIGHTS bother her, but Peggy Wright's idea of fun is to step out of a high-flying aircraft and drift to earth suspended from a shilken shroud.

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Ken Bloomfield doesn't think annual school reports have to be dull and dry and he's getting an award to prove it.

In 1964 Bloomfield, 6249 Springlea, took over as research consultant for publications with the Greater Victoria School Board, where his chief task is to compile and arrange the different annual reports from school officials into a general annual report.

Since then, his aim each year has been to produce a brighter and better annual school report; in fact the best annual school report in North America.

Last year he came close to realizing his ambition.

June 30, at the Edpress Awards Luncheon in Philadelphia, Bloomfield will be presented with an Edpress "Certificate of Excellence" for his bright, readable, largely pictorial school report for 1967-68.

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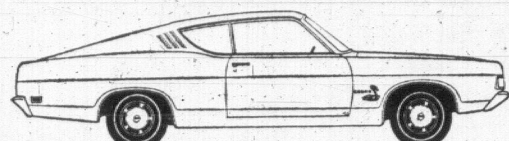
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MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA A BY-LAW

To authorize the submission for the assent of the owner-electors of the City of Victoria of a question as to the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying-out of certain works.

WHEREAS it is enacted by Section 23A of the "Municipal Act," R.S.B.C. 1960, cap. 253, as amended, that the Council may, instead of a loan authorization by-law for one purpose, adopt a comprehensive loan authorization by-law for the borrowing of money for the carrying-out of works and services determined by the Council during a period determined by the Council which shall not exceed ten years if the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the by-law has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities and if the assent of the owner-electors of the municipality has been obtained to a question setting forth the dates of commencement and the termination of the period, the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the by-law and the works and services determined by the Council and submitted in the form hereinafter set forth;

AND WHEREAS it is further enacted by the said Section 23A of the said "Municipal Act" that upon the adoption of a comprehensive loan authorization by-law as aforesaid the Council may, with the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, by by-law adopted by a two-thirds majority of all the members thereof and without the assent of the owner-electors vary such works and services and the amounts allocated thereto in the said question;

AND WHEREAS in order that the Council may adopt a comprehensive loan authorization by-law for the borrowing of money for the carrying-out of certain works and services it is deemed expedient to authorize the submission of a question as aforesaid for the assent of the owner-electors and for that purpose to determine the said works and services and the period during which by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying-out of the said works and services may be adopted pursuant to the said comprehensive loan authorization by-law;

AND WHEREAS the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the aforesaid comprehensive loan authorization by-law has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. For the purposes of the above-recited Section 23A of the "Municipal Act" and subject to variation as in the said Section provided, the several works and services listed and described in the question set forth in Section 4 of this By-law shall be and are hereby determined to be the works and services for the carrying-out of which sums of money are to be borrowed from time to time under by-laws adopted pursuant to the above-recited comprehensive loan authorization by-law during the period hereinafter determined.

2. The period during which by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying-out of the said works and services pursuant to the aforesaid comprehensive loan authorization by-law may be adopted shall be and is hereby determined to be the period of five years commencing the 1st day of August, A.D. 1969, and terminating on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1974.

3. The total amount proposed to be borrowed under the aforesaid comprehensive loan authorization by-law is the sum of EIGHT MILLION FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,580,000.00) in lawful money of Canada, which amount is to be allocated to each of the several projects listed in the aforesaid question in the manner set forth therein.

1. City Beautification and Improvement \$40,000.00

(Comprising the beautification and general improvement of that area of the City known as the Cathedral Hill Precinct)

2. Community Housing Assistance Grants \$150,000.00

(Comprising the granting of matching aid to charitable institutions to assist with the construction of low-cost housing units)

3. Fire Prevention and Protection \$650,000.00

(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:

(a) The relocation and construction of firehalls

(b) The construction and development of a fire-training centre

(c) The construction of alternative access to the tank storage area in the Industrial Reserve)

4. Off-street Parking \$1,513,000.00

(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:

(a) Two new parkades for a total of approximately six hundred vehicles

(b) Additions to existing parkades to accommodate approximately two hundred forty additional vehicles)

5. Parks and Community Facilities \$993,000.00

(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:

(a) Developments to include playing fields, tennis courts and/or change-rooms in Oaklands, Topaz, Stadacona and Victoria West Parks

(b) Community, utility and headquarters buildings and change-rooms in Beacon Hill Park

(c) Redesigning and reconstructing the ticket office, lobby and skating entrances to the Memorial Arena and the McPherson Playhouse)

6. Public Works \$323,000.00

(Comprising the work of reconstruction and rehabilitation of the Garbally Road Maintenance Yard and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto)

7. Road Developments \$2,364,000.00

(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:

(a) New Routes—The development and improvement of:

(i) Johnson Street to Shelbourne Street via Begbie Street

(ii) Belleville Street from Douglas Street to Vancouver Street

(iii) Finlayson Street from Cook Street to North Dairy Road

(iv) North Dairy Road from Cedar Hill Road to Shakespeare Street

(b) Improvement of Existing Routes:

(i) The widening of Bay Street from Douglas Street to Blanshard Street

(ii) The widening of Cook Street from Hillside Avenue to Vista Heights

(iii) The widening of Finlayson Street—property acquisition

(c) Intersection Improvements)

8. Sewerage System Developments \$1,354,000.00

(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:

(a) The Clover Point Trunk Development—Phases II, III and IV

(b) The Victoria West System—Phase I

9. Urban Renewal \$1,001,000.00

(Comprising the City's share of the cost of certain works undertaken pursuant to the provisions of Part VI of the "National Housing Act" and more particularly known and described as the Inner Harbour Waterfront Scheme, Phase I, and the Rose-Blanshard Scheme—Phase II)

5. This By-law may be cited as the "Capital Budget Borrowing Submission By-law, 1969."

Passed by the Municipal Council the 12th day of June, A.D. 1969.

Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed by the Municipal Council the 16th day of June, A.D. 1969.

"F. M. WALLER" "H. R. STEPHEN"
City Clerk (L.S.) Mayor

NOTICE

Take Notice that the above is a true copy of the By-law authorizing the submission of the Question therein set forth for the assent of the "owner-electors" of the Municipality of Victoria, and upon which Question the said "owner-electors" will be taken at the building known as "Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square," Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street, "James Bay Elementary School, Simcoe and Oswego Streets," "Sir James Douglas Elementary School, Thurston Road," and "Oaklands Elementary School, 257 Belmont Avenue," Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of JUNE, 1969, between the hours of EIGHT o'clock in the forenoon and EIGHT o'clock in the afternoon; and that F. M. Waller has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the "owner-electors."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 15th day of June, 1969.

F. M. WALLER,
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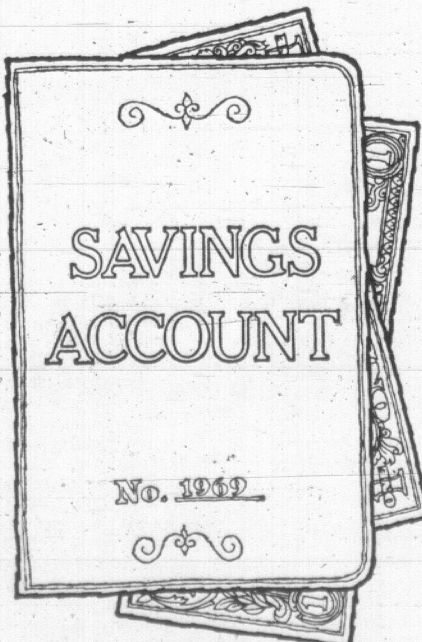
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automatic, power steering, power
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steering and radio, 31,000
miles, very clean. Compare
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1965 PONTIAC sed. \$1395

1964 COMET sed. \$1095

1964 PONTIAC sed. \$1195

1962 FAIRLANE sed. \$1745

1961 PONTIAC H.T. \$2595

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1960 PONTIAC H.T. \$1745

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This 8 month conversion earns 7%
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Chances for a good return. The price
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NEW ONE AND
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VERY HANDY TO DOWNTOWN.
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FREE PARKING
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WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
ALL SUITES
REFRIGERATORS AND
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IN DINING ROOM
RESTAURANT FACTORY MADE
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P.M. AT BUILDING.

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Just completed. De luxe 1 and 2
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near shopping, shopping, shopping,
5-minute bus service. Located on quiet tree
street away from traffic noise.

FEATURES:
-Excellent sound proofing
-Free washers and dryers
-Free parking
-Free cablevision
-Entertainment controlled entrance
-Automatic elevator
-Choice of hardwood floors or
wall to wall carpeting
-Cushion floor in kitchen and
bath
-Resident manager
-Mail delivery to suite
-Drapes
-Modern fridges and stoves

1-BEDROOM SUITES from \$115
2-BEDROOM SUITES from \$135

These large, attractive suites may be
viewed by contacting the resident
manager, 385-6809, or by calling the
rental agents:

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
762 Fort Street 385-3435

129 APARTMENT TO RENT UNFURNISHED

GRENADIER MANOR
1537 BELCHER AVENUE

FEATURING:
-Excellent quiet location.
-Close to bus and stores.
-Wall-to-wall carpet.
-Electric kitchen.
-Controlled entrance.
-Resident manager.
-Free washer and dryer
on every floor.

One-Bedroom Suites
from \$127-\$133

Let Our Rental Agent
Show You Through
These Spacious Suites.

Rental Department
Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.
1125 Blanshard Street.
385-8771

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

OPEN TO VIEW BARRINGTON MANOR
New Apartment
Building in
OAK BAY

2174 Cadboro Bay Road

Short walk to Willow Beach
Bus service at door.
Close to Jubilee Hospital and
shopping centre.

SPACIOUS MODERN SUITES
FEATURING:
-Beautiful single units
-Coloured appliances
-Extra large 4-piece suites
-Free Cablevision
-Controlled entrance
-Electric kitchen
-Resident Manager in Suite 107

A few choice one-bedroom suites left
from \$130-135. Only one two-bed-
room with parking floors at \$155.

Free Transportation
To View These
Spacious Suites
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BROWN BROS. AGENCIES
1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771
Limited

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

URGENT. DUTCH WORKING
people are looking for a 3-bedroom
home or 2-bedroom home with
bathroom in High Quadra, High
Douglas or Glenora area before
August 1, 478-6995.

Let us rent your house we have
clients waiting for two and three-
bedroom homes. We offer good
management, careful tenants and
reasonable rates.
PEMBERTON, HUGHES LTD.
384-1818

DOCTOR RELOCATING in VICTORIA
seeks unfurnished house 3-4
bedrooms, Oak Bay School area, 6-
12 months. Phone August 31.
(Approach) Messages, Adroit, 386-6141.

LARGE OLD HOME IN COUNTRY
setting, to be used as a Craft
Centre. Up to \$250 per month.
Please phone Mrs. Shea, at 382-9218.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY
requires a 3 or 4 bedroom home by
July 1. References if required. 385-
8293.

WANTED TO RENT unfurnished
family home in Fairfields or
Royal Oak to Keating area. 385-6636.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE BY RE-
sponsible couple with 2 small
children. 385-9675.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR
home we have reliable clients wait-
ing for a home. Call us for a
home investment. Call 386-6712.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY
urgently requires a 3 or 4 bedroom
home by July. References if
needed. \$160-\$175. 384-4020.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE WITH BASE-
ment. Under \$100. Victoria Press.
Box 181.

LOW RENTAL HOUSES - SUITES
URGENTLY NEEDED
-HIGHLAND REGISTRY 386-2094

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
for visiting teacher and family. July
and August. 385-6568.

WANTED TO RENT 2-BEDROOM HOME
suitable for family with child and
dog up to \$110 per mo. 382-7990.

1-BEDROOM HOME OR DUPLEX
Permanent. Mature couple. 382-3463.

141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

MORTGAGES!
MORTGAGES!
MORTGAGES!

-To consolidate
-To buy a new car
-To refinance
-For extra cash

-Private loans
-Institutional loans
-First mortgages
-2nd mortgages

An equity loan on your
home or property NOW
whether paid for or not,
anywhere in British Colum-
bia.

BORROW
\$3000 from \$15.00 p.m.
to \$150.00 p.m.
\$5000 from \$17.50 p.m.
to \$250.00 p.m.
\$10,000 from \$25.00 p.m.
to \$500.00 p.m.

Any amount anywhere.
A loan to suit you.

Call in confidence and
no obligation
382-9111

INVESTCO REALTY
1st in the field of finance
1800 Blanshard St.
(Second Floor)

142 REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

GROCERY STORE
AND
3-BR. LIVING QUARTERS
\$35,800 - \$28,000 D.P.

Excellent investment opportunity to
cash in on this rapidly expanding
area. PLUS 1,000 sq. ft. 3-BR living
quarters. Excellent location.
For full details and statements
please call H. F. WILLIAMS, 385-
4444. Bannockburn Properties of Victoria
Ltd.

144 REVENUE PROPERTIES

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED
737 Fort Street 385-5561

A WONDERFUL WAY TO SEMI-
RETIRE
This 8 month conversion earns 7%
per month for the owner with little
supervision and easy maintenance.
Chances for a good return. The price
is \$35,000 and good terms are
available. For further information,
please call:
Jim Anderson
385-5561

A BEST BUY
A suite for the owner plus 3
bedrooming units. All in excellent
condition in the city's best rental
area. Easy financing available. Full
price \$24,250. To view, please call:
John Davies
385-5561

5 SUITE APARTMENT BLOCK
Good area, fine return on invest-
ment. 5 large two bedroom suites
and one bachelor suite. Never a
rental problem. Full price \$37,500
with financing available. For
further information, please call:
John Davies
385-5561

BEAT INFLATION
Good capital gain possible in this
area. 5 suite conversion in James
Bay. Extra large ready zoned 40
acre site. Fully equipped with a
financing available. For further
information, please call:
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144 REVENUE PROPERTY

ROOMING HOUSE? BOARDING HOUSE? DUPLEX? REST HOME? LARGE FAMILY?

We have a six-bedroom, two
bathroom, older home for sale.
Great location, completely renovated
and could easily be adapted to
suit any of the above
requirements. Painting, new cup-
boards, utility room, new plum-
bing, new wiring, new furnace and
new basement. All the hard work is
done and the price is only
\$22,900.

JOHN E. THOMSON
OR REG SCHUMAKER
At 385-7761
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

DUPLEX SIDE BY SIDE \$18,500

Two bedrooms each side. Never a
vacancy. 8 per cent mortgage.
DON'T MISS. PHONE. DOB
CHAPMAN. 385-4832. 385-4832.
WALDRON 385-4832 or 385-7761
ANYTIME.
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ASHTON OAKS
1145 BAY ST.
NOW AVAILABLE
NEW ONE AND
TWO-BEDROOM SUITES
VERY HANDY TO DOWNTOWN.
RENTS FROM \$125 MONTH.

FREE PARKING
FREE HYDRO
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
ALL SUITES
REFRIGERATORS AND
REFRIGERATORS
ELEVATOR
FREE CABLEVISION
BALCONIES
RESIDENT MANAGER
ST. 101
STORAGE LOCKERS
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WASHERS AND DRYERS
EXTERIOR WALL PAPER
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IN DINING ROOM
RESTAURANT FACTORY MADE
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ON ST. MCDONNELL
PROOFING TECHNIQUES
DRAPES

CONTACT BOORMAN INVEST-
MENT CO. LTD., 385-3111
OR RESIDENT MANAGER 2-8
P.M. AT BUILDING.

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NOW RENTING THE CORONA
1430 STADACONA

Just completed. De luxe 1 and 2
bedroom suites in new apartment
near shopping, shopping, shopping,
5-minute bus service. Located on quiet tree
street away from traffic noise.

FEATURES:
-Excellent sound proofing
-Free washers and dryers
-Free parking
-Free cablevision
-Entertainment controlled entrance
-Automatic elevator
-Choice of hardwood floors or
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-Cushion floor in kitchen and
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1-BEDROOM HOUSE

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & COMPANY
LIMITED
Our 66th Year
1306 Broad Street
385-2471 (24 Hrs.)

SECLUDED AND CHARMING
HIGH MARIGOLD ACRE
2 BEDROOMS
2-STEP BUNGALOW
\$17,300
•Double fully landscaped lot
•Scluded everywhere either side
•Cherry heatilator fireplace
living room.
•Bathroom
•Large kitchen, eating area.
•Large front porch
•Quiet street close to bus
shops.

BILL McCULLOCH
479-4887 Res.
385-2471 Anytime

GONZALES
RICHARDSON AREA
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
3 - 4 BEDROOMS
\$32,900
Lovely corner lot, 1450 sq

with floor to ceiling
place, 12½x13 dining
large cab. elec. kitch
plumbed for washer and
er, 3 bedrooms (2 lar
than usual), downstairs
bedroom or den, 3-pce. b
room, large family roo
with sink and bar (could
in-law suite). Double dr
in garage, huge patio. C
to schools, shops, and l
On sewer.

Owner transferred.
BILL McCULLOCH
479-4487 Res.
385-2471 Anytime

NORTHBRIDGE AREA
3-4 BEDROOMS
\$27,500
 —Living room, raised hearth F
 —Dining room, glass doors to
 sundeck.
 —3 bedrms, and 4-pce. bath.
 —Family room and den or
 4th bedroom down.
 —Utility room, storage room.
 —2-pce. bath, workshop room.
 —Immaculate, on sewer.
 —6% per cent mortgage ca
 assumed
BILL McCULLOCH
 479-4487 Res.
 385-2471 Anytime

HANDYMAN'S DUPLEX
COMMERCIAL LOT
\$13,000
 Good, glucos building, no

**YOU'LL FIND
SOMETHING SPECIAL
POPULAR OAKLANDS**

Just completed and ready to move into with a low down pay. Three big bedrooms with closets. A spacious kitchen family eating with sundae breakfast living and dining room. Old brick fireplace and bow window. Full basement with lots of storage room for a large rec room, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Perfect location near schools, shops and recreation. For \$26,900. Call SIMON F. anytime, 385-2471.

\$25,950 - \$29,900

The following properties are available with large existing mortgages at attractive interest rates.

- 1—\$29,900—\$14,000 mortgage :
per cent, \$143 PIT.
—3 bedrooms (3 up — 2 down)
—3 bathrooms
—Rec room with fireplace
—Close to schools, shopping
line
- 2—\$26,900—\$13,000 mortgage a
per cent, \$126 PIT
—3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
—Fast and beam, no basem
—Attractive, fenced, garden.
- 3—\$29,500—\$15,200 mortgage a
per cent, \$175 PIT
—3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
—Attractively decorated i
level
—Family room and con
—Hardwood floors, stain
—beamed ceilings and old
—trim
—Fenced garden and
sundeck
- 4—\$26,900—\$13,000 NHA mortga

-NEW! Call now!
 -You are eligible, the B.C.
 \$5,000 second mortgage
 apply.
 -3 bedrooms
 -Sundek
 -Close to schools, buses,
 ping
 5- \$25,950 - \$15,700 mortgage a
 per cent, \$157 PIT
 -3 bedrooms plus den
 -2 bathrooms plus third room
 in
 -Finished rec. room
 -Close to schools, shopping
 bus line.
 For appointment to view the
 please call MR. BAXTER, 3
 (24 hrs.)

OAK BAY
 4 BEDROOMS
 2 BATHROOMS
 FULL BASEMENT

\$31,900
A wonderful family home close to Willows school, Oak Bay Junior high, good bus and shopping, park and beach. **KEN ROBINSON** at 385-2471. Appointment to inspect this lovely planned well-maintained home, or call your favorite Real Estate Agent.

W. GEE ESTATES
620 View 3

VIEW ROYAL SEAVIEW
3 BEDRM OR DEN

APPROX. 1/2 ACRE TR
SHRUBS AND GARDEN

First offering on the market. A lovely landscaped home has all amenities for the discriminating buyer.

large living rm. and dining rm. sloping roof, ceilings and exposed brick walls to wall carpets of high grade fireplace floor to ceiling, large opening for logs. Fullment., double carport. Price \$38,500 with congenial terms view by appointment only.

WILF GEE, 477-5555

NEW N.H.A.
8½ PER CENT
BUY DIRECT and SAVE

Goodman Head and Vista — Gordon family homes, 3 bed living room with fireplace, room, sundeck, kitchen with high basement, carport, plus other quality features.

RATE WITH FULL 25-YR.
Kasapi Construction Co. L.
Call 386-6151 anytime
Ask for JACK DAVIS

**NEW N.H.A. DUPLEX
ESQUIMALT AREA**
As low as \$41,500 down will
buy duplex, 3 bedrooms, each
W.W. carpet, through-out; 2
ranges and 2 fridges. Lge.
cent mtzce. and Gov't. mtzce.
per cent to qualified owner
and state and federal rights
at action price of \$38,950.

**ERIC PORTER, res. 66
ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-750**

**BY OWNER, SOUTH
Colonial, 3-bedroom, master
room en suite, professional
finished rumpus room,
Gordon Head cul-de-sac. 477-11**

FARMS FOR SALE

AND WANTED

SOOKE
164 ACRES

take pleasure in offering for sale a beautiful estate home just can't be equalled on the coast today. Space does not tell of all the detail that this little property has, however to a few:

• detached property with good frontage on main secondary road.
• BR home and about the extension, elect. kitchen, basmt., c.

• equipment bldg., with office, orange rooms, cattle scale, wash-rm, bldg., reinforced concrete floor and roof.
• modern cattle sheds with haylofts and attached feed stores.
• bldgs. on concrete and each serviced with water supply.
• 1000 sq. ft. of pasture that has a best top soil.

• permanent stream running eastward to join the property (main line stream).
• 100 acres of marketable timber.

FULL PRICE \$89,500
WITH TERMS.

view or for further information on this property phone

RON SEDGER
117 or 479-3873 or Eves. 479-3873
BIRSEHEAD REALTY LTD.

APPROX. 300 ACRES
TWO FARMS
ADJOINING
BUY 1 OR 2

Terms: One farm fully improved and ready to go is by way of a lifetime. Sawmilled. Approx. 4 of a million acres of forested timber. The other farm has large family Large big roof barn and hay sheds from 10 to 1500 ft. x 50 ft. — loading area for 35 head of cattle. — 200 ft. fenced — (two) — spring fed wells — 35 in crop — 1000 acres of arable land — 1000 ft. horseman's man.

One \$75,500.
Second \$95,000.
Further information call 364-5001.

ROY E. HILLS
Broadview Properties Ltd.

DUNCAN
LAND SELECTIONS.

— mixed farm, northeast Duncan, Beef, sheep, horses, 1000 ft. x 50 ft. year creek irrigation. 60 acres of black m. land for hay and grazing and 2000 ft. x 200 ft. of land with oil heat. Hay barn and machine shed. Private road Valley with nice mountain S. Priced right at \$77,000, with 1000 ft. x 50 ft. of land for sale from vendor. A real opportunity for the right man. M.L.S. No. WA79-1000. LUFKERT at 171 or 746-6275.

W. DICKIE LIMITED
Duncan B.C. — 746-5171

HOBBY FARM
lovely acres, 7 acres clear, 1000 ft. x 50 ft. with trees and spring. Good to beach. 5000 ft. Melchison's finest location. Owner 478-2502, 362-5736.

GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES

LAKE SPRING ISLAND
RESORT

Large resort with comfortable to 5 beautiful acres. Fronting 1/2 Mary's Lake. Full inventory of prime real estate. Take notice of this offering at \$100,000 half cash.

• 3-bedroom home with full bath, 2 bedrooms and 2 rooms and out on 1 acre, many features make this extremely value at \$27,000 with \$9,000 down.

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No shortage of water, Asking
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beach, on recent foundation
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ck from government Ferry wharf,
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ST.

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Customers
Report
Results
After
One
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HOME GARDEN

Sow Now for Fall Eating

By HILDA BEASTALL

Sowing a few seeds during the next two days will result in extra delicacies for your fall meals. It is around Labor Day that appetites again become ravenous for substantial meals. What could be better-tasting than freshly-cut cauliflower, green cabbage, red cabbage for contrast, broccoli, Chinese cabbage and crumpled-leaf Savoy?

With such a variety of kinds all of which can be well grown here with a little care, no more than 25 seeds of a kind need be sown.

For an average family, these would provide, say, 20 plants of five different kinds; 100 plants to use from early September to early December.

In a mild, late fall, some of these plants

would remain useable outdoors up to Christmas.

For this mid-June sowing, prepare a small patch of ground 18 inches square, rake in some screened compost with the top inch of soil to hold moisture, and a dusting of lime just before sowing the seeds.

A piece of double muslin or single sack suspended on four corner stakes will give protection from hot sun until germination.

Choose fall-maturing varieties for this late harvesting: Badger Market cabbage, Mammoth Red Rock (red cabbage), Snowball cauliflower, Savoy King.

Chinese cabbage seed must be sown thinly in the place where it is to grow, for it will bolt to flower transplanted. Thin the plants to stand about one foot apart.

Seedlings of the other kinds should be ready in four weeks for moving into rows where early peas, lettuce, radish and green onions are finished.

Don't forget they all need lime in each planting hole, and firm planting for success.



Hilda

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngsters who ask the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Janet Kenny, age 12, of Redlands, California, for her question:

How did oil get under the oceans?

Nobody has proved exactly how the earth creates her underground reservoirs of oil petroleum. But most geologists are sure that the recipe starts in the seas and that the process continues underwater through millions of years. If this theory is correct, then it seems logical to look for deposits of petroleum under the oceans.

Researchers have done many experiments trying to learn just how oil is formed by nature. They know that certain bacteria can convert masses of organic marine life into an oily substance somewhat similar to the stuff we call petroleum, or crude oil. The marine life is composed of the teeny one-celled plants and animals present in surface waters of the seas. So far, we have not exactly duplicated nature's recipe, which is why the true scientists refuse to state that they know the secret. Maybe there is a mystery ingredient in the recipe. We do not know whether nature is still creating more oil or whether an unidentified bacterium or some other ingredient has departed from the earth.

However, there is lots of evidence that the petroleum recipe always began in the seas, often in shallow waters that sloped over the land areas hundreds of millions of years in the past. The sunny ancient waters teemed with single-celled plants and animals, just as they do today. They converted chemicals around them into complex substances called hydrocarbons. Countless billions of these eggs sifted down to the ocean floors. They filtered through the sand and silty mud and carpeted the seabeds with immense deposits of oozy slime.

Pollutes Water

These deposits were later covered with layers of sand and silt and limy little seashells. Certain types of bacteria were also present, busily digesting the organic marine material. The bacteria process, plus heat and pressure from the earth, began the petroleum recipe — or so we suspect. Through the ages, the mixture was buried deeper and deeper under newer sediments. Sometimes these upper layers were compacted into dense rocks that sealed down the petroleum. Then, much later, large areas of the seas retreated, leaving their ancient beds high and dry. In some places their buried reservoirs of petroleum now belonged to the land. But not all of them. Many were still buried under coastal waters and perhaps farther out to sea.

When searching for likely oil deposits on land, geologists always select regions that once were flooded by ancient seas. Sometimes these great oil fields extend through thousands of miles. It seemed logical to suspect that more oily reservoirs were still under the seas and in recent years ways were found to tap them.

Crude oil as it comes from the earth is flammable and very, very tacky stuff. Offshore drilling is especially tricky because a slight error or accident can release the tanned oil into the water. Tides sweep it towards the shores where it befouls the beaches. In the water, the oily pollution suffocates whole populations of fish and other sea dwellers and brings final tragedy to countless sea-going birds. Our cars need gasoline from petroleum. But this heart-breaking pollution makes some of us decide to walk to the store or buy a bike.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Kim Mountain, age 12, of Moorsville, Indiana, for his question:

What is the sun's diameter?

The sun's diameter is estimated to be about 864,000 miles, which is more than a hundred times wider than the diameter of the earth. However, their diameters may be misleading when you come to compare their actual volumes. If the sun were hollow, which, of course, it is not, it would have enough space inside to swallow a million earth-sized planets, and still have room for a sizeable portion of desert. Their comparative masses also are misleading. The sun is a ball of blazing gases and, for its size, our little earth may be the densest, heaviest planet in the Solar System. Though the sun is over a million times bigger, it is merely a third of a million times more massive than the earth.

Seen from our skies the moon and the sun appear to be the same size. Actually, the sun is 400 times wider than the moon — but it also happens to be 400 times farther away. When you hold a pencil at arm's length and close one eye, it is just wide enough to cover the lunar disk. This width equals about half a degree of sky distance. Naturally it is very unsafe to look directly at the dazzling sun.

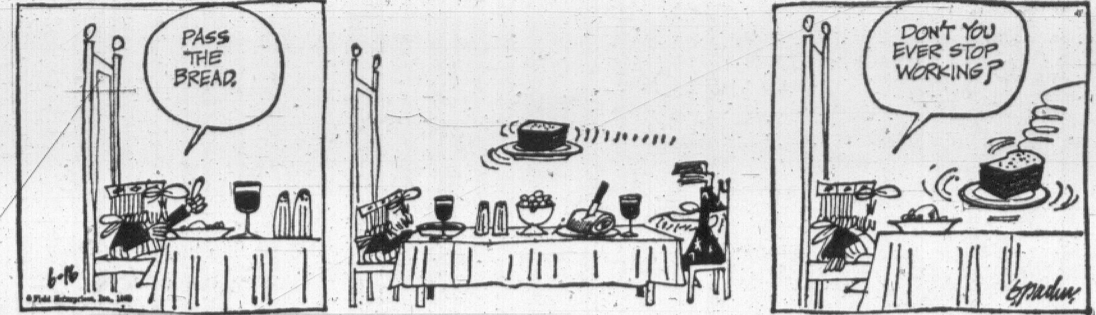
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



YOUR HEALTH

Teen-age Psychology Studied

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

I just read a long abstract of the book, "The Psychological World of the Teen-Ager,"

by Dr. Daniel Offer and Dr. Melvin Sabshin of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Today hundreds of thousands of parents, school teachers, college professors

and others are trying to figure out why hundreds of thousands of students now want to "raise Cain," to throw rocks at policemen, to take over a dean's office, and perhaps burn down a school. What has come over the youngsters? We had no such troubles when I was a boy.

Obviously a good way in which to learn about the psychology of today's youngsters would be to talk to them, and see what their grievances are, and let parents know what their children are unhappy about. And so, during the past four years, a study has been made by Dr. Offer of 73 apparently normal teen-age boys attending high school in two suburbs of Chicago. Dr. Offer had several interviews with them. He talked not only to the students, but also to their parents and their teachers.

Despite occasional conflicts, the normal teen-age boys got along pretty well with their parents, and were "surprisingly like them." The teen-agers usually shared their parents' life values.

More than 90 per cent of the boys planned to get married, and to have families similar to the ones in which they lived. The boys, generally at the beginning of high school years, felt closer to their mothers, but towards the end of the four years they felt closer to their fathers.

A third of the parents interviewed admitted that neither the father nor the mother had been as close as he or she should have been to the child. A third said that the boys were closer to their mothers than to their fathers. Very thought-producing to all parents should be the fact that the teen-agers complained about a lack of consistency in discipline.

Some students wanted more things of their own; they wanted their own television sets. It is good when a home is big enough so that each boy can have his own room, and perhaps his own small television set. Many teen-agers complained that their fathers were more interested in their work than in their children.

Because the athletic coaches were the teachers most looked up to by the boys, they were often appealed to by boys with emotional problems. One student said, "It was only the basketball coach who kept me from dropping out of school; he convinced me that it was for my own good that I stay in school."

Remarkable is the fact that the teen-agers interviewed were not as rebellious as they are often thought to be today. Some were rebellious in the years from 12 to 13, but after they got into high school, they were willing to conform.

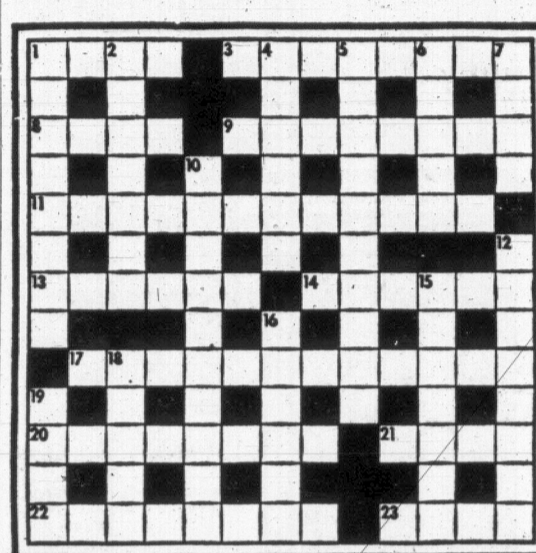
Some 15 per cent of the boys had done some heavy petting with girls, and by the end of their junior year, 10 per cent had had sexual intercourse. The main reason why many had not engaged in sexual intercourse was the fear that the girl would get pregnant. Many boys were not comfortable when asked about sex.

Also, the parents were not comfortable. Few of them did anything to inform their children as to sex. As Dr. Offer concluded, "The students received very little help from the adult world in their struggle with one of the most important aspects of their growing up — sex."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 20. Olden | 5. Tonic |
| 1. Dumb waiters | 22. Halma | 6. Riveted |
| 9. Learner | 23. Wrapper | 7. Blameworthy |
| 10. Never | 24. Dying breath | 8. Dry cleaners |
| 11. Meets | | 14. Display |
| 12. Asetic | | 16. Isolate |
| 13. Windows | | 17. Cobweb |
| 15. Kinde | 2. Usage | 19. Train |
| 18. Risotto | 3. Bandsaw | 21. Depot |
| | 4. Airway | |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. A centre of revolution (4) | 1. It's all a nice change for the confederation (8) |
| 3. Travelling companion? (8) | 2. Youngster of some pride (4-3) |
| 8. Stolen tool perhaps (4) | 4. Athletes may take it in their stride (6) |
| 9. People do what they like with it! (4, 4) | 5. They impressed old sailors (5, 5) |
| 11. Performed with a high degree of skill (12) | 6. Apart from ideas (5) |
| 13. They're tossed by big chaps in broken braces! (6) | 7. Slippery customers in the genteel shop (4) |
| 14. Vessel to put to sea (6) | 10. Making an impression (10) |
| 17. Golf scores? (5, 7) | 12. Complete gathering of men for a board meeting (5-3) |
| 20. Statesman? (8) | 15. Foster child? (7) |
| 21. They have a strong pull in the port trade (4) | 16. A past love, far from extinguished (6) |
| 22. It's intended to be drawn (8) | 18. Signs in at the women's hostel (5) |
| 23. Beat the unbeatable (4) | 19. Worker's style of writing (4) |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Electrical Engineer Found Turner Valley

By BOB BOWMAN

It was mentioned in a recent story that there are many coincidences in Canadian history. One of them is on June 16. It was on this date in 1892 that the Edmonton Bulletin reported that oil had been discovered in Alberta, near St. Albert.



Bowman

The newspaper said, in part "Whether or not the fact is a sure indication of a profitable oil field, there is no doubt of the genuineness of the find, and as little doubt that it is not confined to that single locality."

It was on June 16, 1936, that the first oil well was brought into production in Turner Valley, Alberta. The man who discovered it was R. A. Brown, superintendent of the Calgary Electric Light and Power Development. There had been oil exploration in the Turner Valley area for a number of years but it was small and Brown was convinced that there was a far more profitable pool of oil.

He was an electric engineer, not a geologist, and had difficulty getting people to put up money for exploration. However two oil companies eventually contributed \$55,000, and Brown got George M. Bell, and Jack W. Moyer to work with him. They had experience in Turner Valley. It was necessary to raise \$125,000 for equipment, and this took another three years. Drilling began in 1934 but was stopped on seven occasions for lack of money.

Finally, during the evening of June 16, 1936, the rotary rig reached a depth of 6,828 feet and a gusher of green crude oil hurtled into the air with a

roar. It was the deepest well in Alberta at that time and produced 850 barrels of oil per day. More important, it proved that Brown had been right in predicting that there was a reservoir of crude oil in Turner Valley. Nearly 200 wells had been dug by 1941 but Alberta's oil production was handicapped by lack of pipeline and refining facilities. The big boom did not begin until 1947 when the Leduc well farther north went into production.

OTHER EVENTS ON JUNE 16:

1636 — Second phase of Canada's history began with arrival of Montigny at Quebec as Governor of Canada.

1659 — Bishop Laval arrived at Quebec.

1745 — Louisbourg surrendered to Pepperell's force from New England.

1755 — Fort Beauséjour surrendered to British.

1891 — Parliament opened with Sir J. J. Abbott as prime minister.

1898 — First issue of Klondike Nugget at Dawson. It sold for 50 cents a copy. (Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Jill was angry. "You're only two years older than me," she declared. "That's not so much."

"It's plenty," Jack grinned. "Three years ago I was half what you'll be when I'm seven years older than you are now."

How old were they? (Answer Tuesday)

Friday's answer: Steve found 36¢, 1 quarter, 1 dime, 1 penny.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcome.

AT THE MOVIES

CARRY ON PIMPERNEL

English Spoof
Haida Theatre

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The robust Carry On gang, who have become something of an institution on international screens, are now involved in the turbulent French Revolution of 1789.

It's really a spoof on Baroness Orczy's famous novel The Scarlet Pimpernel, with Sir Rodney Fling (Sidney James) adventuring across the English Channel to em-

barrass and terrorize the revolutionaries as The Black Fingernail.

His chief adversary is the dastardly Citizen Camembert (Kenneth Williams) who supervises the execution by guillotine of hundreds of French aristocrats.

In the seemingly endless Carry On series, many old gags repeat themselves and the chief distinction of this one is the wearing of 19th-century clothes in old-world settings.

Sir Rodney—looking much

like a barrow boy disguised as an aristocrat—rescues a tumbril-full of French royalists from right under the steel jaws of Madame Guillotine, and the executioner is executed by mistake.

Assisting the Black Fingernail in his head-saving heroics is a luscious French girl named Jacqueline (Dany Robin) who is subsequently caught and imprisoned in the Bastille.

Sir Rodney uses a variety of disguises, including that of a bonneted French woman who flirts with Citizen Camembert to entice him off the scent.

Robespierre, ruthless head of the Revolution, warns Camembert that unless he wins the head of Sir Rodney he will assuredly lose his own.

The fun is fast and furious, if a little strained in places, and there are one or two subtle vulgarities in the style of the Carry On Gang.

Charles Hawtrey is his usual ridiculous self as the Duke de Pomfrit, seen at his best in a zany duel with Citizen Camembert.

Some of the scenes were shot at Lady Astor's home at Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, and at fabled Clondon Park, near Guildford, Surrey.



ROBERTSON
... road to gold

Risks Pay Well For Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Cliff Robertson was a contract player at Columbia Pictures a dozen years ago, he engaged in many a battle with the studio's autocrat, Harry Cohn. One day the actor announced he would rather take another suspension than do the B picture he had been assigned to. Cohn shouted him, "Kid, ya got more guts than brains."

Now the holder of an Oscar because of his foolhardiness, Robertson concludes, "You know, old Harry must have been right."

Robertson's travels with Charly are well known. He played the Two Worlds of Charly Gordon on television and fell in love with the role. He bought the rights and tried in vain to interest the major film companies in making the movie. Finally, he succeeded with a new company, funded by the AEC network.

The pleasing climax to the story came with his Academy Award for best performance by an actor in 1968. His reward comes in another kind of gold, profits.

Tug to Be Raised

OTTAWA (CP)—International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd. of North Vancouver has been chosen to raise the tug Emerald Straits from Howe Sound, where she lies in 670 feet of water. The transport department said today that raising of the tug, which sank April 20, will enable investigators to obtain information for a formal investigation of the sinking.

Some of the scenes were shot at Lady Astor's home at Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, and at fabled Clondon Park, near Guildford, Surrey.

SEALED — Victoria's newest attraction. See the mysterious marine world above and below the sea; Haida the killer whale star of our show, seals, sea lions, sea birds; WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPOUSES; Canada's largest display of salmon; wolf cubs; hundreds of fascinating sea creatures. Exciting divers show. Five separate underwater pools with large five-foot viewing windows (some over your head). Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic Marine Drive at OAK BAY MARINA. Remember there's more to see at Sealand.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—Step down to the Ocean Floor. Descend beneath the sea to watch more than 3000 creatures of the deep cavorting in their own natural habitat. Huge new Underwater Theatre with regular Scuba Diver Shows starring the Giant Octopus, Wolf Eels, Herbie the Seal and his funny friends. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN VICTORIA'S INNER HARBOUR at the C.P.R. WHARF, is open from 9 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. daily. Special filtering techniques assure clear

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9.30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till Midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Gracie Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.

WATER TOURS — Victoria harbour 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00. Opposite Empress Hotel.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



starring RON MOODY as Fagin, OLIVER REED as Bill Sikes, HARRY SECOMBE as Mr. Bumble and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy

with Oliver played by MARK LESTER. The Artistic Direction by JACK WILSON. Book, Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART

Screenplay by VERNON HARRIS. Musical Supervision and Arrangement by JOHN GREEN. Choreography and Musical Sequences staged by ONA WHITE

Produced by JOHN WOLFE. Directed by CAROL REED. PANAVISION. TECHNICOLOR. © 1968

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Evenings At 8:30
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Orch. \$2.25

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JUNE CRUISE — 16-21
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Very shortly now we will be welcoming the ONE MILLIONTH VISITOR to The Undersea Gardens and we've planned a few nice surprises. Come soon and see what's going on in the Ocean Floor.

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Inner Harbour
At CPR Wharf
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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Sidney
JULIE CHRISTIE
TERENCE STAMP
PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

MON. to FRI. at 7:45 p.m.
Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Messer Still Charming Them Despite Network Cancellation

TORONTO (CP) — Don Messer and his Islanders came here Sunday and charmed 2,000 fans in Varsity Arena.

The show, featuring Messer and his fiddling, is on a farewell tour which will take it as far as the Yukon before it returns to the Maritimes July 21.

The Don Messer Show was recently cancelled by CBC-TV because of its age and its format, but Sunday its oldest and most familiar selections received the loudest applause.

Seating capacity of Varsity Arena is 5,000.

Messer, 60, said in a recent interview that he had not been treated fairly by Doug Nixon, CBC's director of entertainment.

"No one had the guts to tell me the show was cancelled," said Messer.

READ 'BAD NEWS'

"Three days after it arrived in Halifax, my producer tossed me a tattered and torn letter and said 'Read the news.' It was signed by Doug Nixon.

"Nixon didn't telephone me. Didn't invite me to come to Toronto. Didn't come here. Didn't even address the telegram to me, but to my producer."

Mr. Nixon, interviewed in To-

ronto Saturday, said it is the corporation's policy to have regional matters dealt with at the regional level.

He said it was not his duty to inform Messer that the show was cancelled.

"I wrote a personal letter to Mr. Messer and got a nice answer back. I told him that he had done a wonderful job over a number of years but the time had come for a change. I certainly did not ignore him."

Don Messer and his Islanders were on CBC Radio 27 years and the TV show which began as a summer replacement in 1959 was No. 1 from 1960 to 1963 except for hockey. It remained in the top 10 until it was shifted to Fridays from Mondays.

Messer said Nixon wrote him a letter three weeks after the cancellation saying the CBC wanted a "younger orientation" but expressed no gratitude for years of service.

Messer said the majority of people on his replacement show Singalong Jubilee, also from Halifax, were older than he was.

"The youngest member is 39," he said.

However, Mr. Nixon said "younger orientation" did not mean ages.

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IRV LANG QUARTET
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ain't necessarily where it's at for me.
"WHERE IT'S AT"
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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Now to June 21. Curtain: 8:15 p.m.
Adults: \$1.75 Students: \$1.00
Tickets: Eaton's Box Office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
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TWO NIGHTS ONLY MONDAY - TUES. 8 P.M.
OLIE ANDERSON'S AUTO DAREDEVILS
★ Clowns ★ TV Stars ★ Daring Acts
Adults: \$2.50; Students: \$1.50; Kids: 50c
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THE GRADUATE
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Rock Hudson Claudia Cardinale A Fine Pair
Technicolor
Today Doors 1 p.m. Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Last Show 9 p.m.

ODEON Extra: "TUNA CLIPPER SHIP" Donald Duck Cartoon
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ran ten well-stacked pages on in their March issue!
4TH WEEK! No Admittance to persons under 18.
WARNING: THIS PICTURE CONTAINS SCENES OF EXCESSIVE NUDITY—R.C. CENSOR
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The Total Female Animal!
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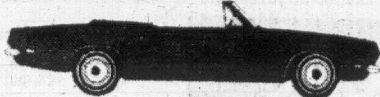
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FULL PRICE

V8 Motor,
Automatic
Radio,
Like new.
Gold Seal
No Down Payment
36 Payments of \$112

FARGO '66

1/2-TON

\$1695
FULL PRICE

4-Speed
White Seal
No Down Payment
36 Payments of \$57

FARGO '66

A100 VAN

\$1695
FULL PRICE

White
Seal
No Down Payment
36 Payments of \$57

METEOR '68

Lemoine 2-Door Hardtop

Full power.
Gold Seal

\$4195
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$140

PLYMOUTH '68

Fury II, 2-Door

Hardtop, full power.
Gold Seal

\$3495
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$117

PONTIAC '68

Laurentian 4-Door Sedan

Full power
Gold Seal

\$3095
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$103

DODGE '68

Coronet 440, 4-Door

Hardtop
Gold Seal

\$3595
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$120

METEOR '67

Rideau 4-Door Hardtop

Full power.
White Seal

\$2895
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$90

CHEVROLET '67

Biscayne 2-Door

Automatic
White Seal

\$2295
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$77

FORD '67

Town and Country

Station Wagon
Full power. White Seal

\$2995
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$100

PLYMOUTH '67

Satellite 2-Door

Hardtop, V8 motor,
Automatic. White Seal

\$2795
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$93

PLYMOUTH '67

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Full power.
Gold Seal

\$2895
FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$97

FORD '67

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Radio
White Seal

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FULL PRICE

No Down
Payment
36 Payments
of \$77

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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VICTORIOUS CANDIDATE for the French presidency, Georges Pompidou, former premier, fired by Charles de Gaulle in 1968, had a smile and a wave for well-wishers as he left his Paris headquarters.

Pompidou Win Means Move Closer to West

PARIS (CP) — Frenchmen have opted for seven more years of Gaullist rule, electing Georges Pompidou as president of France by a 15-per-cent margin over Centrist rival Alain Poher.

Pompidou, who spent 25 years in the shadow of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, officially starts the second generation of Gaullist rule Friday when he takes office.

Before that he will be busy picking his cabinet, a delicate task of bringing fresh talents into the Gaullist government without affronting already-established figures.

Though promising fidelity to the Gaullist policies, Pompidou has pledged to be more liberal, particularly in foreign affairs, and promised to enlarge his government to bring in new faces and ideas.

His personal style also is expected to be less grating to friends and allies than de Gaulle's often high-handed, uncompromising manner.

MUST NAME PREMIER

One of Pompidou's first acts as president is expected to be the appointment of Jacques Chaban-Delmas as premier. Chaban-Delmas has been one of de Gaulle's most faithful supporters and president of the National Assembly since 1952.

The victory had been widely forecast and was never in doubt from the minute the first returns came in Sunday. Fired as de Gaulle's premier a year ago, Pompidou, 57, rolled up a bigger margin in Sunday's election than the general himself gained in the 1965 presidential election.

But the victory for the president-elect was tarnished by the fact that nearly one-third of the 29,000,000 voters turned their backs on the election and another 1,300,000 deliberately or accidentally spoiled their ballots.

Communist candidate Jacques Duclos, eliminated in the first round of voting June 1, said that the percentages tallied Sunday would weaken Pompidou's authority significantly and made nonsense of his pledge to be the president for all Frenchmen.

It appeared the Communist party's call for supporters to boycott the ballot box diluted Poher's strength, leaving him with 7,895,821 votes—42.22 per cent of all the valid ballots.

STORMED AHEAD

Pompidou stormed ahead to end with 10,801,932 votes, a comfortable 57.78 per cent of the total. A few returns from scattered French colonies were still dribbling in but the number too insignificant to affect the over-all result.

Although winner Pompidou could claim support from only 37 per cent of all registered voters, he managed to add 1,000,000 ballots to his total from the inconclusive first round.

Pompidou's seven-year mandate to lead his nation has won despite a pointed absence of any direct endorsement from his former boss.

De Gaulle sat it out in Ireland throughout the campaign and offered no visible support to the man he plucked from obscurity as a teacher 25 years ago.

But Pompidou, eased out of office last year a few days after engineering a landslide election victory for the Gaullists, did receive a message of congratulations from the man he served brilliantly as a political apprentice.

Pompidou, a chain-smoking intellectual born of teacher parents in rural France, takes over with a powerful Gaullist majority in the assembly.

But hard-line Gaullists could force Pompidou, already suspected by a number of them as unduly conciliatory towards non-party elements, to back down on some planned changes.

The defeated Poher, a stalwart of the Democratic Centre party, plans to resume duties as president of the Senate.

Poher had served as interim

president after de Gaulle resigned April 28, following the defeat of a special referendum on government reform.

Poher had campaigned to end "de Gaulle's 'rule by oppression'."

He sent a telegram to Pompidou conceding defeat and adding: "I send my personal congratulations to the president-elect of the republic. My wish for France is the full success of your mandate. May the democratic spirit animate your future action and permit all Frenchmen to know a new era of dialogue."

REDS CONSIDER LIFE ON VENUS

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Soviet scientists have concluded that life is impossible on the moon. They think it is possible on Mars and not to be ruled out on Venus, hot as that planet is.

A Soviet government report published in the United Nations' annual review of national and international space activities says "Soviet scientists are investigating the possible limits of the existence of life" to see whether it can exist under conditions different from those on earth.

The scientists doubt that life could exist in places that lack natural agents to move matter around, presumably to carry food, remove wastes and spread seeds.

"The absence of systematic processes for the movement of matter on the moon," the report says, "obviously makes active life on its surface impossible."

But it adds: "On Mars, where free liquid water is absent, life is possible using matter transferred by frost, ice in the soil water vapor and the wind."

The report also speculates that life can exist in much higher temperatures than those on earth.

"Examination of the temperature limits for the existence of life" gives rise to "the possibility of the existence of life in, for example, the polar regions of Venus," the report says.

It indicates that the Venusian polar regions must be hotter than even the earthly tropics, since the temperature on the hottest parts of Venus is around 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Province Challenged By Hospital Advisers

Ultimatum Given On Budget Plan

By JIM HUME

Hospital authorities in Vancouver will throw down the gauntlet Thursday to challenge the provincial government on behalf of all hospital districts in British Columbia.

The challenge comes in the form of a priorities list prepared over the past 14 months by a nine-man advisory board to the Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District.

It lists the order in which \$51 million, approved in 1967 by Greater Vancouver owner-electors, should be spent to end the Lower Mainland hospital bed crisis.

If the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, the provincial government arm responsible for hospital construction and operation, decides to start vetoing or revamping the list, the advisory committee, headed by Dr. Harry L. Purdy, will resign en masse.

For several years now controversy has raged as to who is responsible for hospital construction delay—regional district boards or the BCHIS.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark, in the past, has declared regional board indecision the villain. Regional boards and independent hospital boards have consistently claimed that the major delays take place once plans and orders of priority hit the offices of BCHIS.

While the Vancouver decision to bring the issue to a head does not immediately affect Greater Victoria, it could set the guidelines for subsequent action in this area.

EXTENDED CARE

On Oct. 26, 1968, owner-electors in Greater Victoria, gave overwhelming support to a \$9.3 million referendum for the building of extended care beds.

Early this year the BCHIS approved 200 beds at the Gorge Road Hospital and 20 extended

care beds at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges.

The balance of the priorities recommendations went to BCHIS on May 15 after seven months of often bitter wrangling as to location.

A month later regional authorities still don't know whether the government likes those plans or whether they intend to call for revamping.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, chairman of the local hospitals' advisory committee, says he is optimistic that the answers will come quickly.

HOPE TO CONTINUE

"The proposals for the Gorge and the Gulf Islands were endorsed quite quickly," Pickles said. "I'm quite optimistic that the last batch will be endorsed equally as quickly. If the plans were to lie around for any length of time I would feel as Dr. Purdy does. But so far the BCHIS has been very reasonable with us and we hope to continue on Page 2"

No Hurry On Talks

STOCKHOLM (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said today Canada's negotiators are prepared to be as patient as the Communist Chinese in establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Sharp stressed that there would not be—and in fact should not be—anything basically different about the agreement currently being negotiated here with the Chinese for exchange of diplomatic representation, compared with agreements between Canada and other countries.

He and Canadian Ambassador Arthur Andrew agreed that the pact with China will need to be negotiated with great care but that its terms should be the normal ones of diplomatic exchange.

His remarks were made informally to The Canadian Press as he, Andrew and his official party strolled in warm sunshine from his hotel to the Swedish foreign ministry building a half-mile away.

Sharp decided to pass up a police-escorted cavalcade of limousines in favor of some fresh air before his first conference with his host, Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson.

WILL DISCUSS SECURITY

Sharp said he expects the top question on his agenda with Nilsson would be the proposal for a European security conference, first suggested by the Warsaw pact nations in Budapest and since taken up by neutral Finland.



DEAD AT 77 is former Canadian governor-general Viscount Alexander of Tunis, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in Italy during the Second World War. (CP Wirephoto.)

Allied War Hero Alexander Dead

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Earl Alexander of Tunis, one of Britain's most distinguished war heroes and a great friend and servant of Canada, died suddenly in hospital early today. "Alex," as he was known to his many friends, was 77. Lady Alexander was at his bedside.

The Irish-born field marshal, last of the British-born governors-general of Canada, had been ill only a few days and was taken to hospital in Windsor, Berkshire, near his home when his condition suddenly worsened.

A hospital spokesman said death resulted from a collapsed artery leading to the heart.

Informants said the field marshal will be given a state funeral at Windsor Castle early next week and the RCMP will be asked to form part of the guard.

While the Queen has not yet given her formal approval, informants said the funeral likely will take place in St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle and that burial will be a private affair as requested by Lady Alexander.

One of the foremost Allied military commanders of the war, he won the admiration of the Canadian people as their governor-general from 1946 to 1952.

He was made field marshal in November, 1944, and was raised to the peerage as Viscount Alexander of Tunis in 1946 shortly before leaving for Canada.

Early in 1952, when the Korean war was two years old, he returned to Britain to become defence minister.

After his retirement from political office in 1954, Lord Alexander entered the field of business and held several directorships.

Married in 1931, he is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Almost to the end Lord Alexander's thoughts were with Canada. Five weeks ago he penned a personal message in connection with the 25th anniversary of The Maple Leaf, the Canadian forces wartime newspaper, recalling with pride and affection the "splendid Canadian warriors who fought our battles so successfully."

Lord Alexander was succeeded by Sir John Gollan.

Continued on Page 10

MURDERS UP SINCE DEATH PENALTY OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — Preliminary data shows a rise in the number of murders and the rate of murders in the first year of Canada's five-year trial of partial abolition of the death penalty.

Ra Was Like Floating Farm Until We Ate the Chickens

By THOR HEYERDAHL

ABOARD THE RA, AT SEA

Seven men, a monkey and a duck have been enjoying the bucolic life at sea aboard our papyrus ship. At first we felt as if we were living on a floating farm, waking up to the smell of hay and the rustic sound of cocks crowing as the sun rose above the ocean.

But now we have eaten the last of our 20 hens, and the only noise filling the air is squeaking rope and the cracking and gawking of oars, mast and wickerwork cabin.

The hay has been thrown into the sea. Our deck was filled with Moroccan hay to serve as protection between the numerous ceramic jars containing our food and water.

But moisture made the hay rot with a bad effect on the papyrus bundles underneath. So we have preferred to leave our provisions without other protection than ropes and bits of papyrus.

Sun and moon, the dancing horizon and even a casual



Heyerdahl at sea with mascot monkey.

passing ship can be seen through the open weave of the four wickerwork rolls of our 10x12-foot one-room residence, which resembles more a floating bird's nest than the deckhouse of a vessel.

Our only furniture is our seven sleeping bags and an old suitcase in which our monkey sleeps.

It is a month since Ra was launched into sea water among the fishing fleet in the Moroccan port of Safi. It is 20 days since it was towed out of the same port and left adrift in the unsheltered Atlantic.

In that period, our papyrus ship has covered a distance over 900 miles. Of course we do not yet know what the future has in store, but although we are only at the first stage of our journey, it is possible to provide answers to some of the problems we have set out to investigate.

Is it correct that a papyrus boat can only be used for short crossings in calm waters? Is it a river or lake

Continued on Page 2

Bombing Cancels Baptiste Parade

SHERBROOKE (CP) — The diocesan council of the St. Jean Baptiste Society announced that it has decided to cancel all official celebrations here on St. Jean Baptiste Day, June 24.

The announcement, made in a communique by Council President Andre Drouin, followed a bombing attack Sunday on the society's Sherbrooke headquarters which caused an estimated \$35,000 damage.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was to have been the guest of honor at the festivities marking French Canada's national holiday, but repeated threats of violence coupled with Sunday's bombing were said to be the reasons behind the cancellation.

Police said the blast broke windows in the building and blew out one wall as well as causing damage to eight houses in the vicinity and cars in front of the building.

Sherbrooke Mayor Armand Nadeau said in an interview following the explosion that since the invitation was extended to Mr. Trudeau several weeks ago he had received numerous threatening telephone calls.

"Something had to happen," he said. "Some people were preparing something special."

U OF S REACTS

The prime minister's acceptance of the invitation prompted the University of Sherbrooke to prohibit use of its premises for the occasion.

The university usually rents its hall for the St. Jean Baptiste Day banquet following the Sherbrooke parade, but a university spokesman said the decision this year resulted from a fear that there might be violence or demonstrations if Mr. Trudeau attended.

53 PEOPLE KILLED IN CAFE COLLAPSE

SEGOVIA, Spain (Reuters) — At least 53 persons died Sunday in the collapse of a newly-built restaurant at nearby Los Angeles de San Rafael.

Police arrested the owner, Jesus Gil, and the architect and building site engineers responsible for the construction of the restaurant building, which collapsed during a luncheon celebrating its opening.

An estimated 500 men, women and children were inside when it caved in.



It ain't that we haven't got enuff bucks fer hospitals—it's just that they git passed too often.

How about this? Th' city council paddles out in a way canoe to meet th' incomin' cruise ships?

One thing about th' French election—it looks like nobody's goin' t' move they make it unanimous.

Indian Beauty Comes Here And Finds Discrimination

By MARJORIE PARKER

Judy Stevens came to Victoria to get an education and discovered discrimination.

Nineteen-year-old Judy, a native Indian, had always realized that discrimination existed, but it was not until she was brought to Victoria three years ago that she was actually confronted with the ugly situation.

She is completing her final year of studies at the Institute of Adult Studies. Last year she graduated from Mount Douglas Senior Secondary in the commercial program.

She is a long way geographically and culturally from her home, Haines Junction on the Alaska Highway. The hamlet has a mixed Indian and white population of 250 people. Judy's step-father is a commercial game guide. "You just feel it," she explained.

"Discrimination is so open here. You hear people talking about you. Fellows driving by in cars make nasty remarks. 'How do I react to it?' She paused thoughtfully. "With a little bit of anger, perhaps more with a sense of frustration."

"But here at the Institute," she continued, "no one tells you to integrate, you just do... possibly because the students are older and more mature."

Judy believes that she was brought out to Victoria as part of an experiment to determine how she and others could adapt to city life and also to be made aware of the problems of her people in a white society.

The experiment has been so successful that more than 100 students are currently enrolled at the Institute.



JUDY STEVENS... "a sense of frustration"

Judy obtained her primary education at Yukon Hall in Whitehorse.

"I really liked it and learned a great deal. A boarding school teaches you how to get along with others."

there was "absolutely no violence nor abuse of the students."

Last year she was chosen Miss Yukon, an Indian princess to represent the Yukon. Her regal duties took her to Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and back to Victoria.

A half-brother, Bob Charlie, is a CBC announcer in Whitehorse and his position provides him with a tremendous opportunity to discuss Indian problems.

"There are many of our people who could become leaders if. There are many others who could do something if they had the training—there are so many ifs."

Judy has applied to Air Canada to enroll in its air stewardess training school. Hopefully she will serve on the domestic runs because "I want to stay in the general area and do what I can for my people."

She believes that although Canadian Pacific Airlines has several Indian girls in its employ, she will be the first Indian stewardess with Air Canada.

"There are so many different groups all working for the same cause (Indian problems and welfare) that people are confused."

"The young Indians are discussing the merits of amalgamating the several Indian societies into one organization. One large group would have a tremendous effect," she concluded.

If her ambitions are fulfilled Judy Stevens will be a striking addition to Air Canada.

"But alternatively, her figure, her poise and natural charm would make her a top contender for a fashion model."

Drinking Time Reduction Requested

Liberalization of liquor laws will increase addiction and other social ills, the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism today told the royal commission on provincial liquor laws.

In a brief, the association asked a ban on liquor advertising, reduction of hours of sale, no reduction in legal age, lower than 20, continued restriction licensing and a printed warning on every bottle that alcohol is an addictive drug.

Loss in productivity, shorter life span, highway accidents, alcoholism, broken families and court convictions were part of a list of social damages the association felt serious enough to justify restrictions of sales of alcohol.

"Experience shows that increases in the facilities for sale of liquor result in an overall increase in sales. This seems to be the reverse of what is needed now in British Columbia."

The association describes itself as a cross-section of religious, educational, health and social groups in the Victoria area, and is concerned about rehabilitation and institutional care for alcoholics, education, and the "maintenance of sobriety."

NEWSPAPERS HIT

In asking a ban on advertising, the association also criticized the alcohol industry's "cultivation" of the editorial side of newspapers.

The brief warns that lowering the legal drinking age would lead to an increase in consumption and a "more rapid slide into alcoholism."

"Lowering of the age does not change to biological fact that alcohol has a more serious effect on the younger person."

In opposing sale of liquor in grocery stores, the brief said, "it will increase the competition that now exists between the liquor dollar and the grocery dollar."

Preventive education was suggested as a further step to curb drinking.

"We must create a social conscience about inebriation that at any time, in any place, will be considered unacceptable behavior."

The brief recommends a limit of 10 hours of sale, with an 11 p.m. closing time for beer parlors and bars. "The present hour is far too late and interferes with quietness and rest of hotel guests who often complain fruitlessly of after-midnight noise and rowdiness."

Wide Reform Of Liquor Laws Urged by Labor

Corner Pubs Backed Over Giant Parlors

'What About The Unborn?'

Thorough and sweeping changes in liquor legislation "without hesitation and without compromise" was urged here today by the 136,000-member British Columbia Federation of Labor.

In a brief presented at the first of two days of royal commission hearings at the Victoria Law Courts the federation called for neighborhood pubs or taverns where residents have given plebiscite approval.

It recommended that "the present monopoly on licensed premises enjoyed by the hotel industry be eliminated."

"Our present giant beer parlors are about as unpleasant and unattractive surroundings as man could devise."

The commission, headed by Judge C. W. Morrow of Vernon with Most Rev. Martin Johnson, retired archbishop of Vancouver and Teamsters Union western director Ed Lawson, has been sitting at open meetings

throughout the province since March 19.

It said the legal drinking age should be reduced to 19 from 21 and added "it is preferable to have 19 and 20-year-olds drinking openly under normal conditions than drinking furtively in the back seats of cars."

Penalties for under-age drinking should be severe and the onus of responsibility taken off the waiter or vendor in such cases.

Two Union Affiliates Opposed

In calling for establishment of neighborhood pubs, the federation openly went against two of its affiliates, the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and the Bartenders International Union.

The federation said a recent newspaper advertisement inserted by the two unions against the neighborhood pub principle incorrectly said they were supported in opposition by the parent federation.

The federation termed archaic current hours of sale and service and recommended that licensed premises be allowed to open 365 days a year if they so desire.

Current hours of closing "simply force people to indulge in an orgy of midnight buying of bottles of whisky and cases of beer."

It recommended a standard closing hour of 2 a.m. daily and 11 a.m. daily opening six days a week. The exception is Sunday, where premises could open at 2 p.m.

The federation called for continuation of the government monopoly on sale of hard liquor but recommended sale of beer and wine in grocery stores. Beer should be available at sporting events and liquor should be available by the glass in hotel rooms.

The brief called for more forms of entertainment in sales outlets and said current restrictions only encourage "serious, relentless drinking."

The brief called for opening of liquor outlets on election days, and entered a plea for "fair" advertising regulations.

"We believe that the present situation which permits advertising in newspapers but prohibits it on radio and television is irrational and unfair. We suggest that consistent and fair legislation regulating liquor advertising be established. Licensed premises should be permitted to advertise in telephone books, tourist guides and newspapers "that they are licensed."

Janette Rogers, a Burnaby housewife and member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, presented a brief calling for investigation of the effects of alcohol on unborn children.

She pointed out that 600,000 mentally retarded children were born in Canada last year and suggested the B.C. Medical Association find out if their physical development was hampered by alcoholism in parents.

She researched an exhaustive brief with a 40-page appendix and presented it as an independent.

She echoed the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism's recommendation that educational programs about alcoholism be started by the provincial health department. Mrs. Rogers, a big, middle-aged woman in a white flowered hat read a summary of her brief to the handful of businessmen and lawyers who sat in the warm court room.

END ADS

Armed with charts, reference works and endless lists of statistics she called for elimination of liquor advertising and that no more liquor outlets, breweries, wineries or distilleries be opened.

Other recommendations included: that self-service liquor stores be discontinued; that the commission review reasons for opening liquor outlets near supermarkets, and that pubs be prohibited.

Mrs. Rogers, a Social Credit supporter, said she was a bit nervous about presenting her brief but hoped it would bring about "an alleviation of the appalling alcohol problem by curtailing hours of sale at some liquor stores and outlets and by limiting the amount of alcohol sold."

After briefs were read this morning, questions were heard from the floor.

'People Are So Fed Up' With Oak Bay Secrecy

By PAT DUFOUR

Ald. G. Scott Wallace today protested a secret meeting which Oak Bay council will hold tonight on alleged disparity of assessments.

Ald. Wallace said in an interview he is against "so much of the Oak Bay taxpayers' business being carried on under wraps."

He said numerous complaints from home-owners who had had their assessment upped "35 to 70 per cent this year" had sparked the emergency session.

"We are going to have our own assessor, Desmond Wyatt, and a representative from the provincial department answer these charges. But, as usual when it comes down to important matters, I'm sure that we'll go into a committee as a whole (Secret meeting) to do this."

"More and more people in Oak Bay are getting so fed up

with all these secret meetings."

He added that council members are often kept in the dark about important developments.

"I only heard a week before about the meeting at which the developers appeared to present their case for the new shopping plaza on Foul Bay. It's just not good enough."

He accused the 1969 assessment formula of being "chaotic, and completely inconsistent with those of other municipalities."

He said that he had talked with Saanich's assessor, Jack Lindsay, who had told him that Saanich had made no attempt to raise the ceiling of assessment to 50 per cent market value rating authorized by recent legislation.

32 PER CENT
"He told me they had settled for 32 per cent, a much more sensible method than ours which has seen a handful of people carrying the load, and having these thumping big increases thrown at them all in one year."

He said that the public should be made aware of the fact that Oak Bay council has little or no control over its assessor.

"We are told that we don't have the right to give him instructions, the provincial department has that prerogative."

Wallace said that the Oak Bay assessment is completely unrealistic.

"Because of the tremendous inflation rate it is impossible to really assess the 50 per cent rate. Even if it was, it should be levied on all, not just a few."

TWO MOTIONS
Wallace said he was hoping to present two motions this evening. One would ask that home-owners whose assessment had been raised more than 25 per cent this year not receive any more re-assessment until 1971, giving them "a year's breathing space."

The other motion would be to demand that council meet with provincial government officials in an effort to produce a sensible assessment formula.

He says he has little hope that either motion will be approved. "Of tonight's meeting, he says, "It would have been a hell of a lot better if we had sat down and discussed this before the assessments were made. Now, it will probably be too late."

Calls Disrupt Firemen's Banquet

Half the hosts went missing Saturday when the Colwood Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Father's Day banquet and dance.

The firemen skipped out twice... the first time to answer an inhalator call at 9:30 p.m.

The second call came at 1 a.m., just as the 25 volunteer firemen and their guests were to sit down to a hot supper.

This time it was a car on fire at the Colwood Shopping Plaza.

Twelve of the firemen made a quick change, dashed to the plaza, put out the fire and returned to the firehall in jig time... the supper was still warm.

Chief Dick Proudfoot reports that this is the second year that "business" interrupted their banquet.

SAANICH WOMAN WOUNDED

A mother of two children was reported in "serious" condition in Jubilee Hospital following a shooting around 11 a.m. today.

The woman was taken from a Saanich home with a wound in the lower left abdomen.

The wound was caused by a bullet from a nickel-plated revolver. Saanich police were checking the weapon for fingerprints, but Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart said foul play was not suspected.



SOBER ATMOSPHERE of the royal commission hearings on liquor is underlined in the formal surroundings of the Victoria Law Courts. Speaking to the groups presenting briefs is commission secretary Anthony A. Kalichack, while in the

background are commission members Ed Lawson, right; Teamsters' Union western director; Judge C. W. Morrow, of Vernon, chairman, and Most Rev. Martin Johnson, retired archbishop of Vancouver. (Bill Halkett photo.)

LIFEGUARD REVIVES GIRL AFTER NEAR-DROWNING

Lifeguard Judy Soper, 19, of 1520 Gladstone, breathed life back into a 12-year-old girl rescued from a crowded Beaver Lake Sunday afternoon.

Kathy Hoff, 460 Burnside, was pulled to shore by an unidentified woman and revived with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The girl is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Heat Wave Hurts Lumber Output

Poor markets and persistent hot weather are expected to produce lumber production cutbacks in British Columbia.

Two mills on the lower mainland have decided to close—the Eburne division of Canadian Forest Products for two weeks starting July 7 and Empire mill of Weldwood of Canada, Squamish, closing today for four weeks including annual vacations.

The decisions were based on slump market conditions in the Pacific northwest area.

Most camps are on early shift to avoid the fire-sensitive part of the day, which grows longer without rain or heavy dew.

"There are serious fires all over the interior," said W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer for the B.C. Forest Service.

A high pressure area which lies over most of the province has sent temperatures soaring and raised fire conditions to the critical level.

There have been almost twice as many fires this year as during the corresponding period last year—763 fires, up 355 over last year.

Walter Nelson, B.C. Forest Products sawmill manager, said more companies in B.C. and the northwestern states are looking anxiously ahead, but his own company has not made any decision.

"We are hoping to be able to continue," he said, suggesting this was perhaps an optimistic outlook, "because things are pretty bad."

MEANINGFUL ACTIVITY NEEDED SAYS BERKELEY MAN

'Futility, Frustration' for Youth

A leading teacher expressed concern today over campus revolts and unrest among North American youth in relation to the future role of physical education in society.

Dr. Lawrence Rarick, known for research in physical education and a teacher at the University of California's riot-torn Berkeley campus warned that affluent man must learn to cope with the leisure age before it overwhelms him.

He was speaking before 500 delegates to the 18th convention of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical

Education and Recreation at the University of Victoria.

"The automation and impersonality of our very existence has produced in the oncoming generation doubts about society's concern for the worth of the individual," Dr. Rarick said.

Many children born in the 1950s and 60s have no promise of ever holding a market supported job, and only two per cent of the population will be required to feed and support the rest of society, he warned.

"Informed young people sense this problem and view

the future with a strong sense of futility. They see no creative effort on the part of society or our educational institutions to face up to the changes that are already at hand."

"It is clear that ways must be found to develop meaningful activity for those no longer needed in the production system."

He tagged student unrest and rebellion as symptomatic of the futility and frustration felt by the young.

"Students the world over are beginning to tell the adult world something of their

feelings about teachers, and the educational process; something that many younger students undoubtedly sense—a lack of concern for the individual," Dr. Rarick said.

"Unfortunately there is considerable truth in this indictment."

"It is clear our educational system must, in the near future, undergo vast change—needless to say a change of much greater magnitude than the modest shift in focus of recent years."

Dr. Rarick said the public and students will demand more and more from physical

education as a method of teaching them meaningful alternatives in use of increased leisure time.

"This is as it should be," he said, "and if we are not meeting the needs of those we teach, who is in a better position than our students to tell us."

"The central focus will be to broaden man's range of interests and abilities, both physical and intellectual. In this context the skill objective in physical education assumes a new prominence... it is an important determinant in man's choice of leisure time pursuits."

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me at what frequency, in megacycles, the radio aboard Thor Heyerdahl's ship Ra broadcasts? J.M.

A. The radio broadcasts at either 14-100 or 14-300 but there are no regular scheduled times for Heyerdahl's messages.

Acrophobia Not Handicap In Skydiving, Says Novice

By SUSAN MAYSE

Peggy Wright says she can't dive off the high board at a swimming pool, and climbing a step ladder makes her dizzy.

But with no qualms at all she regularly dives almost 3,000 feet suspended by a silken silk parachute.

"It's a totally different sensation from falling," said the novice skydiver. "It's fear of falling that makes many people hold back from trying skydiving. They'll say, 'I'm afraid of heights, standing on a roof makes me dizzy—how could I possibly skydive? But it doesn't bother me at all, and I can't stand heights.'"

Twenty-year-old Peggy, a waitress and desk clerk at a Victoria hotel, said she had

always wanted to try parachuting.

"When I was 13, I saw some divers doing water jumps. I thought it was fantastic, and I knew right then, it was something I wanted to do."

It was seven more years before she had the opportunity, however. Last fall she discovered a friend was taking a preliminary course in skydiving from a Victoria enthusiast, experienced skydiver Roger Foley.

First Jump

Peggy enrolled in the eight-hour course in November.

"We met three nights one week, and Roger taught us how to handle our chutes and how to land. Then that Sunday, we went diving."

In spite of a few butterflies in her stomach, Peggy didn't need to be pushed from the doorway of the small Cessna as it approached the jump target at an altitude of 2,800 feet.

But the second jump was a different matter.

"After I'd been through it and knew what it was all about, I didn't want to do it again right away—I wanted time to think it over. But that's what defeats so many people—having time to think and forget what they've learned before trying it again. You should jump right away the second time. So, I finally did, and I made a third jump that day too."

Free Fall Next

Now, 16 jumps later, Peggy's still in the novice class, but hopes to do her first free fall jump this weekend.

This means she will jump from the plane and count out five seconds before pulling her chute open.

Free fall is the goal every new diver works towards, said Peggy.

"Free fall is really the whole sport—it's what skydiving is all about. It's such a beautiful sensation of a slow, light fall."

But already, she's had time to notice some things.

"The silence there is gorgeous. I think the solitude is beautiful. You can turn the chute around and feel the wind blowing in your face, and you don't realize you're falling if you look up at the sky."

Cows Pose Problem

"If you look down, you can see the lush green country, and tiny cars on the roads and cows in the fields. Then for the last 200 feet the ground rushes at you," she said.

Dropping in unexpectedly has created some strange situations for the Victoria Parachute Club's only regular girl jumper.

Once she was drifting down

Oil Slick Sighted

PORTLAND (AP) — An oil slick two miles long and 50 feet wide was studied from the air Friday on the southern Oregon coast. The federal Water Pollution Control Authority in Portland said there were separated patches extending for five miles in an area 15 miles west of Cape Sebastian near Brookings.



HEIGHTS bother her, but Peggy Wright's idea of fun is to step out of a high-flying aircraft and drift to earth suspended from a silken shroud.

to the fluorescent target set in a farmer's pasture, when she realized the field was full of cows, most of them standing on or around the target. But she avoided them with deft twisting of the chute toggles.

Another time she landed in an apparently empty field and not until she started to fold her chute did she discover a ring of cows around it, softly mooing and licking its edges.

And once during the winter's snowfall, she missed the target entirely and landed in snow drifted in a front yard several fields away, to the astonishment of people inside the house.

After all, how often are you likely to find a skydiver in a shocking pink jumpsuit sitting on your front lawn?

BRIGHT REPORTS GET GOOD MARKS

Ken Bloomfield doesn't think annual school reports have to be dull and dry and he's getting an award to prove it.

In 1964 Bloomfield, 6249 Springlea, took over as research consultant for publications with the Greater Victoria School Board, where his chief task is to compile and arrange the different annual reports from school officials into a general annual report.

Since then, his aim each year has been to produce a brighter and better annual school report, in fact the best annual school report in North America.

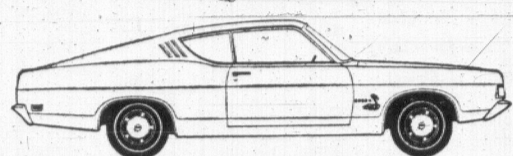
Last year he came close to realizing his ambition.

June 30, at the Edpress Awards Luncheon in Philadelphia, Bloomfield will be presented with an Edpress "Certificate of Excellence" for his bright, readable, largely pictorial school report for 1967-68.

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MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA A BY-LAW

To authorize the submission for the assent of the owner-electors of the City of Victoria of a question as to the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying-out of certain works.

WHEREAS it is enacted by Section 23A of the "Municipal Act", R.S.B.C. 1960, cap. 235, as amended, that the Council may, instead of a loan authorization by-law for one purpose, adopt a comprehensive loan authorization by-law for the borrowing of money for the carrying-out of works and services determined by the Council during a period not exceeding ten years if the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the by-law has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities and if the assent of the owner-electors of the municipality has been obtained to a question setting forth the dates of commencement and the termination of the period, the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the by-law and the works and services determined by the Council and submitted in the form hereinafter set forth:

AND WHEREAS it is further enacted by the said Section 23A of the said "Municipal Act" that upon the adoption of a comprehensive loan authorization by-law as aforesaid the Council may, by the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, by by-law adopted by a two-thirds majority of all the members thereof and without the assent of the owner-electors vary such works and services and the amounts allocated thereto in the said question;

AND WHEREAS in order that the Council may adopt a comprehensive loan authorization by-law for the borrowing of money for the carrying-out of certain works and services it is deemed expedient to authorize the submission of the owner-electors and for that purpose to determine the said works and services and the period during which by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying-out of the said works and services may be adopted pursuant to the said comprehensive loan authorization by-law;

AND WHEREAS the total amount proposed to be borrowed under the aforesaid comprehensive loan authorization by-law has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities:

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:

1. For the purposes of the above-recited Section 23A of the "Municipal Act" and subject to variation as in the said Section provided, the several works and services listed and described in the question set forth in Section 4 of this By-law shall be and are hereby determined to be the works and services for the carrying-out of which sums of money are to be borrowed from time to time under by-laws adopted pursuant to the above-recited comprehensive loan authorization by-law during the period hereinafter determined:

2. The period during which by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying-out of the said works and services pursuant to the aforesaid comprehensive loan authorization by-law may be adopted shall be and is hereby determined to be the period of five years commencing the 1st day of August, A.D. 1968, and terminating on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1974.

3. The total amount proposed to be borrowed under the aforesaid comprehensive loan authorization by-law is the sum of EIGHT MILLION FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,588,000.00) in lawful money of Canada, which amount is to be allocated to each of the several projects listed in the aforesaid question in the manner set forth therein.

4. The Returning Officer appointed to act as such by resolution of the Council shall on Saturday, the 28th day of June, A.D. 1968, submit the following question for the assent of the owner-electors, that is to say:

"Do you assent to the City Council having the power, during a five-year period commencing on the 1st day of August, A.D. 1968, and terminating on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1974, to adopt by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money not to exceed a total of EIGHT MILLION FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,588,000.00) for the carrying-out of the following projects:

1. City Beautification and Improvement \$40,000.00
(Comprising the beautification and general improvement of that area of the City known as the Cathedral Hill Precinct)

2. Community Housing Assistance Grants \$150,000.00
(Comprising the granting of matching aid to charitable institutions to assist with the construction of low-cost housing units)

3. Fire Prevention and Protection \$650,000.00
(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:
(a) The relocation and construction of firehalls
(b) The construction and development of a fire-training centre
(c) The construction of alternative access to the tank storage area in the Industrial Reserve)

4. Off-street Parking \$1,513,000.00
(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:
(a) Two new parkades for a total of approximately six hundred vehicles
(b) Additions to existing parkades to accommodate approximately two hundred forty additional vehicles)

5. Parks and Community Facilities \$993,000.00
(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:
(a) Developments to include playing fields, tennis courts and/or change-rooms in Oaklands, Topaz, Stadcona and Victoria West Parks
(b) Community, utility and headquarters buildings and change-rooms in Beacon Hill Park
(c) Redesigning and reconstructing the ticket office, lobby and skating entrances to the Memorial Arena and the McPherson Playhouse)

6. Public Works \$523,000.00
(Comprising the work of reconstruction and rehabilitation of the Garbally Road Maintenance Yard and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto)

7. Road Developments \$2,364,000.00
(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:
(a) New Routes—The development and improvement of:
(i) Johnson Street to Shelbourne Street via Begbie Street
(ii) Belleville Street from Douglas Street to Vancouver Street
(iii) Finlayson Street from Cook Street to North Dairy Road
(iv) North Dairy Road from Cedar Hill Road to Shakespeare Street
(b) Improvement of Existing Routes:
(i) The widening of Bay Street from Douglas Street to Blanshard Street
(ii) The widening of Cook Street from Hillside Avenue to Vista Heights
(iii) The widening of Finlayson Street—Property acquisition
(c) Intersection Improvements)

8. Sewerage System Developments \$1,354,000.00
(Comprising the following works and any and all works necessary or incidental thereto:
(a) The Clover Point Trunk Development—Phases II, III and IV
(b) The Victoria West System—Phase I)

9. Urban Renewal \$1,001,000.00
(Comprising the City's share of the cost of certain works undertaken pursuant to the provisions of Part VI of the "National Housing Act" and more particularly known and described as the Inner Harbour Waterfront Scheme—Phase I, and the Rose-Blanshard Scheme—Phase II")

5. This By-law may be cited as the "Capital Budget Borrowing Submission By-law, 1968."

Passed by the Municipal Council the 12th day of June, A.D. 1968.

Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed by the Municipal Council the 18th day of June, A.D. 1968.

"F. M. WALLER" "H. R. STEPHEN"
City Clerk (L.S.) Mayor

NOTICE
Take Notice that the above is a true copy of the By-law authorizing the submission of the Question therein set forth for the assent of the "owner-electors" of the Municipality of Victoria, and upon which question the said "owner-electors" will be taken at the buildings known as "Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, No. 4 Centennial Square," Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street," "James Bay Elementary School, Simecoe and Oswego Streets," "Sir James Douglas Elementary School, Thurlow Road," and "Oaklands Elementary School, 2827 Belmont Avenue," Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of JUNE, 1968, between the hours of EIGHT o'clock in the forenoon and EIGHT o'clock in the afternoon; and that F. M. Waller has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the "owner-electors."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 16th day of June, 1968.

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK AND RETURNING OFFICER, VICTORIA.

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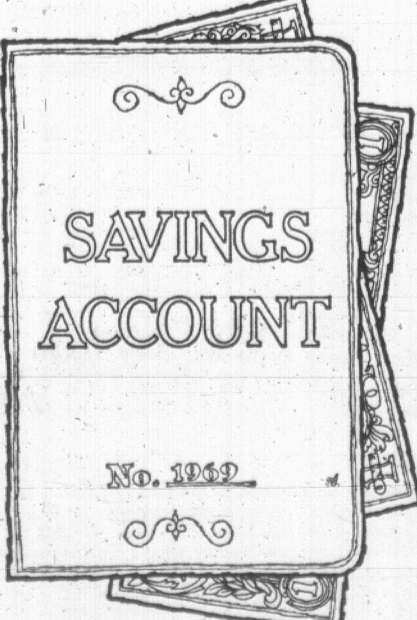
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